



Montreal

Strike Empties Schools

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike by 9,000 French- and English-speaking Roman Catholic elementary and high school teachers in the Montreal area is set to start formally at 8 a.m. EST today.

Union spokesmen said the strike is certain.

About 217,000 students in the schools will be affected when the teachers do not turn up for classes.

One union official said, however, that a settlement in the dispute in time for resumption of classes Monday morning is possible.

There was no indication there would be any government intervention.

The federation has been bargaining jointly with the 7,500-member l'Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montreal for a contract with the school commission since last June.

ASK 18 PER CENT

A spokesman for l'Alliance said its members would be going on strike unless negotiations brought the commission into line with demands for an average salary increase of 18 per cent in a two-year contract.

The commission, which administers about 500 schools, offered an increase averaging about six per cent Wednesday night, but the teachers rejected this.

The commission spent the day advising parents to keep their children at home in case of a strike. Classes would be suspended indefinitely.

Small Boat To Carry Aid to Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 50-foot boat, owned by an American college professor, will leave from Tokyo next month carrying medical supplies to North Vietnam, a Quaker organization announced Thursday.

A Quaker action group, formed last year and has been supplying funds and medical supplies to North Vietnam through the Canadian Friends Service Committee in Toronto, said the ship will be piloted by its owner, Earle Reynolds, a visiting professor of anthropology at Hiroshima Women's College.

FOR NORTH VIETNAM

The supplies are consigned to the Red Cross of North Vietnam "for the relief of sickness and suffering caused by United States bombing," the group said.

A Quaker action group called the proposed voyage "both a humanitarian voyage of healing and a protest against the policy of the United States government in Vietnam."

The Quaker group sent supplies to the Toronto group to be forwarded to North Vietnam because the U.S. post office will not accept such shipments.



Dining-Room Dribbler

Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans' son, Danny, 6, thinks state mansion ballroom in Olympia is perfect place to practise basketball. Practice is cancelled when company comes for dinner. — (AP)

Foundling Was Female And Then Fun Began

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI) — There was a knock on the door of the Baumeister home, Wednesday night, and on the stoop reposed a four-year-old foundling.

Some foundling.

Before Mrs. Jean Baumeister frantically called police for help Thursday, her guest — a two-foot Rhesus female monkey — had:

● Chased Mrs. Baumeister and her daughter, Sharon, 17, from room to

room, terrorizing not only the ladies but two parakeets and a collie dog.

● Gulped 12 sleeping pills, a quantity of pain-killer pills from a container in Mrs. Baumeister's room and then a handful of prescription pills.

● Swung on the living room draperies, tipping over pieces of furniture and lamps.

● Emptied the refrigerator in the kitchen, splattering the floor and walls with foodstuffs.

Nassau County patrolman William Caggiano finally arrived, and the monkey jumped into his arms, making no attempt to escape.

"Female animals don't like females, and that was our whole trouble," Sharon said. Wednesday night when Sharon heard a tap on the door, she peeked out, and there was a cage resting on

Enemies Of Mao Given Chance

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung issued an ultimatum to his enemies Thursday to surrender and appealed for and got army support in his power struggle. Radio Peking said. But the army admitted "stubborn elements" in its ranks oppose the Chinese Communist party chairman.

Mao was reported back in Peking taking personal charge of his struggle against the faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi.

Peking radio said Mao's appeal was met by immediate declarations of loyalty on all sides for the leadership of the 2,500,000-man Chinese army.

SOME STUBBORN

But an editorial in the army newspaper, Liberation Army Daily, conceded the existence of "stubborn elements" in its ranks.

"Let's start a struggle against the handful of stubborn elements within the military who follow a bourgeois and reactionary line."

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag, both under Mao's control, warned the opposing faction "to make a final reconsideration immediately and reconsideration immediately."

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Climactic Battle for China

Robert S. Elegant, acknowledged as one of the foremost interpreters of the Chinese scene, contributes another of his brilliant

analyses of the current confused, fast-changing situation for the Colonist's BACKGROUND to the news—on Page 5.

18 Dead in Four Years

TUG PROBE URGED BY SEA GUILD



Favreau

Favreau Starts Fadeout

By RON COLLETT
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alling Guy Favreau, the highest-ranking casualty of the River inquiry, has taken the first step towards quitting politics.

He resigned Thursday as chairman of the Quebec caucus, retaining his cabinet posts as president of the Privy Council and registrar-general.

GORDON JOB?

He is expected to shed these jobs, too, possibly in the next few months.

The registrar-general's portfolio may go to Walter Gordon, who is still waiting for a clear assignment from Prime Minister Pearson.

This hot-spot portfolio, cover-

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Old Fitz Close To 'Buying' Watery Grave

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It gets pretty scary when a guy grabs hold of you and pulls you under the water," Cpl. B. J. Fitzgerald of an RCAF para-rescue squad said Thursday as he described the rescue of a highest crew member from the Strait of Georgia Wednesday.

The man, Rodney E. Seymour, 23, of Mission, died later in hospital. Rescue officials held little hope for the safety of Seymour's four mates on the tug Gulf Master, which sank mysteriously into 450 feet of water off the Sechart Peninsula, 20 miles northwest of here.

Hard Time

"He (Seymour) pulled me down twice," said Cpl. Fitzgerald who, clad in a skin diver's wet suit, jumped from the helicopter into the water after Seymour, who was clinging to a raft.

"I had a hard time getting

him up because of his weight — he must have weighed more than 200 pounds."

"Old Fitz almost bought himself a watery grave," said Pte. L. E. Riley who directed the para-rescue operation from the helicopter hovering above 15-foot high waves.

Pte. L. Riley, whose helicopter was dispatched from the RCAF base at Comox on Vancouver Island, said when they spotted Seymour, he was clinging to a raft party in and partly out of the water.

Hold Let Go

"While we were coming into position to lower a man, he (Seymour) let go his hold and fell into the water."

Cpl. Fitzgerald jumped into the water and grabbed hold of Seymour while the helicopter fought gale-force winds to stay in position above them.

"We set down on the water when we could see they were having so much difficulty staying in position."

"We stayed on the water long enough for them to hook up the man. They gave a signal and we lifted him out of the water."

Never Revived

Fitzgerald and Sgt. Jerry Lemieux, who had leaped to Seymour's aid, were hoisted into the hovering helicopter and gave Seymour mouth-to-mouth respiration and external heart massage while en route to hospital.

But he never regained consciousness.

Missing and presumed drowned are Capt. Forest Anderson, 31, of nearby Coquitlam, engineer Richard McFall of North Vancouver, deckhands Robert Ayett, 27, and Eddie Polaris, 25, both of Montreal.

Crossing Crash Ruled Accident

DORION, Que. (CP) — A five-man coroner's inquest jury unanimously found Thursday that an Oct. 7 bus-train collision that claimed the lives of 20 young persons was accidental.

The jury is to present its recommendations at a resumed sitting of the inquest at 10 a.m. today.

Speaking in French, the jury foreman said:

"We unanimously find that the collision was not of criminal origin but accidental."

Since the accident, CNR trains have been obliged to reduce their speed to 25 miles an hour while passing through the Dorion level crossing.

The jury found that the "unhappy accident" had been due to many small pieces of negligence.

The investigation involved an attempt to determine whether anyone at the scene tampered with the automatic level crossing barrier equipment.

Dorion police chief Jean Lapointe said police were unable to establish any more than had been done during the course of the inquest.

During the inquest, which began Monday, five witnesses testified that they saw figures in the vicinity of the south barrier which rose seconds before the collision to allow the bus to move onto the tracks into the path of the 101-car freight train.

No Uranium Purchase With Strings—France

OTTAWA (CP) — France will not buy uranium from Canada or any other country with strings attached, French Finance Minister Michel Debre said Thursday.

His government has made it clear "no system of control will ever be acceptable," he told a news conference.

Canadian policy is to sell uranium only for peaceful uses.

A Delicate Situation on 25th Anniversary

Germans Want to Join Dieppe Rites

By ALAN HARVEY
Colonist London Bureau

LONDON — A situation of the utmost delicacy has arisen in connection with Canadian plans to observe the 25th anniversary of the bloody battle of Dieppe. German veterans want to join in the ceremonies.

When do bygone become bygones?

How soon can military men be expected to acquiesce in a mingling of former friend and foe on the old battlefield?

These are the tricky questions raised by 100 men of the 302nd German Infantry Division, whose murderous fire over open sights cost hundreds of Canadian lives.

Most of the veterans come from Stuttgart, capital of

Baden — Wurttemberg and a city which prides itself on a long history of democratic and liberal tradition.

The Germans are said to be inspired by a desire to pay tribute to the memory of Canadian dead. But authorities planning the anniversary program are uneasily aware that one incautious move could cause unpleasant incidents.

In Dieppe Thursday, a French informant said the German request to participate in being considered by the French ministry of the Interior. The Paris decision will probably hinge on Canadian approval.

The Dieppe raid, one of the most daring engagements of the Second World War, took place on August 19, 1942.

Of 5,000 Canadian troops who set out for the coastal town in Normandy, only 2,000, mostly those who did not land, came back. The others were killed or captured. Many of those taken prisoner were paraded through Dieppe in their underwear as a punishment.

Canadian plans for marking the anniversary have not been completed but veterans' associations across the country have made plain they are determined to be there. The Canadian government will be represented by a military detachment and one or two cabinet ministers. British commandos and the Royal Navy will also take part.

Last year, a German general who fought at Dieppe placed a wreath at the

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Wrong Label On Castor Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ordered a Seattle manufacturer to recall all shipments of castor oil after it was discovered the bottles contained poisonous camphorated oil.

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Mao's Enemies Get Chance

In its editorial the Liberation Army Daily called for the

Among the military singled out by Peking radio as pledging loyalty to Mao were forces in Wuhan, Foochow, Canton, Kunming, Nanking and Peking. There have been reports of fighting and tension in some of those places.

"Quite significantly, Chou says he is doing so at Mao's request. At the same time, he supports a number of his deputies, leading party and government figures, who have also been sharply criticized."

Apart from battle sites and monuments, Dieppe has one additional souvenir for Canada. Near the town's medieval castle, in the middle of a garden of remembrance created by the French, stands a plinth in memory of some of the first French settlers who sailed for Canada from Dieppe in the 18th century.

There are precedents for the presence of rival sides at anniversaries. After cere-

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Branko Bogunovic, correspondent of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in Peking, said the crisis is not a struggle of personalities but of finding ways to satisfy demands by workers for better living conditions.

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Courts Convict More Marines

DA NANG (UPI) — U.S. Marine courts-martial have convicted two more Leathernecks in the slayings and alleged mutilation of two South Vietnamese villagers during a patrol last September, it was disclosed Thursday.

Cpl. Stanley Luczko, 20, of Gardner, Mass., was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor on two charges of murder. He was the patrol leader.

Sgt. Ronald Platoski, 20, of Trenton, N.J., was convicted of attempted murder and mutilation and sentenced to 10 years in a naval prison.

CIVILIANS SHOT

The civilians were shot to death Sept. 22 as the Marines searched for Viet Cong near Chu Lai.

At least one of the bodies was mutilated and an attempt was made to conceal both corpses, reliable sources said.

It was the same incident in which Pfc. Charles Keenan, 20, of Nitro, W. Va., was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Marine court Jan. 6. The conviction drew the wrath of his father, ex-Marine Henry Keenan, who vowed he was "going to take steps to free my son."

'SCAPEGOAT'

Young Keenan said he felt he was made a "scapegoat" and that "I don't believe, in my own eyes, that I received a fair trial."

The convictions of all three are up for review before Gen. H. J. Nickerson, commander of the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

Keenan insisted Luczko, as patrol leader, gave the "proper orders" and that "if I receive an order, I obey it."

SIX INVOLVED

"I felt it was a matter more or less that they (Marine Corps) had to convict someone," Keenan said.

The nine-man combat reconnaissance patrol was sent out to check on reports of four Viet Cong in the area. While searching a village, two persons ran out of a hut and were shot.

Keenan said there were six Marines involved in "the incident."

IMMUNITY

"Originally, all of us were charged," he added. "Later, all but three were released."

"The others were granted immunity, if they would testify — they testified against me."

All three Marines also were stripped of their rates and given dishonorable discharges.

Diplomatic Dean Leaving Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters) — North Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Van Kinh left for Hanoi Thursday, ending a two-year protocol headache for most of Moscow's diplomatic corps.



As senior ambassador since early 1965, Kinh was doyen of the diplomatic corps—a complicated position because most Western ambassadors were officially unable to speak to him.

Only Communist countries and some neutrals have diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Normally the doyen acted as liaison man among the 80 foreign missions and the Soviet government whenever common problems and grievances are to be dealt with—but with Kinh in office the title became practically meaningless.

Now that Kinh has ended his 18-year assignment here, Western embassies hoped the job would again mean something when assumed by Belgian Ambassador Hippolyte Cools, who has served here since 1959.

But there will still be problems because Belgium has no relations with countries such as East Germany, North Vietnam and North Korea.

Ky Aides Aid Ky

Marines, Cong Meet In Solid Delta Clash

Nguyen Cao Ky hugs ground after bodyguards pulled South Vietnamese premier from mortar pit and threw themselves atop him. Ky escaped when Australian mortar misfired during his visit to Australia and New Zealand troops near Saigon. (AP)

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Marine patrol clashed with a Viet Cong force and suffered moderate casualties Thursday in the first solid encounter of a week-old drive in the Mekong Delta, the U.S. command said today.

The squad of 12 to 20 men battled a Communist force of unknown strength, 63 miles south of Saigon. While the engagement was relatively small, it was the first real fighting for the Marines since they mounted the large-scale amphibious landing and helicopter assault on the Thanh Phu Peninsula last Friday.

All previous action consisted of sporadic sniper fire. In the Thursday clash, the Marines were supported by gunship helicopters and artillery barrages.

Viet Cong casualties were not known, U.S. spokesmen said. In the other major U.S. operation currently under way, American infantry continued to uncover Viet Cong bunkers and tunnels in the jungled Iron Triangle 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

Fisherman Faces Charge of Murder

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A husky lobster fisherman was charged Thursday with murder on the high seas, "premeditated and with malice aforethought."

Raymond C. Vanyo, 27, was charged with killing Vernon Austin, father of six and a crew member aboard the Billy J., a rival fishing boat.

GUN BATTLE

Hearing was set for Jan. 25 at Key West and Vanyo was remanded to the Monroe County jail without bail.

Austin was killed Wednesday during an hour-long gun battle over rich fishing grounds off Dog Rocks near Cay Sal, a tiny island 95 miles southeast of Miami and 70 miles southeast of Marathon.

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Baker Alone

Only 16 Minutes...

WASHINGTON (LAT) — It was all over in 16 minutes, perhaps the most painful 16 minutes Bobby Baker has endured since he was excised from the fraternity of those who rule a nation.

Baker sat, stolidly masking his feelings, as the mighty with whom he once intimately shared power in Congress appeared dramatically as surprise government witnesses in his conspiracy, larceny and tax evasion trial.

Dirksen, Fulbright, Hayden, Smathers, Bennett, Carlson, Morton, Mills. They usually administer the oaths and ask the questions. Witnesses come to them.

But Thursday they found themselves in an uncomfortable and distasteful role. They drove the few blocks from the Capitol to the U.S. courthouse to swear that they never received a penny of the \$100,000 Baker

allegedly collected on their behalf in 1962 as campaign funds.

One by one, marshals escorted them from the witness room into the packed courtroom and to the stand. Not one of them looked at the man with whom they had consorted in the Capitol cloakrooms for years and who was privy to many of their secrets.

Baker is accused of keeping for himself almost all of the \$100,000 he solicited from California Savings and Loan executives as campaign contributions.

Thursday morning the government produced testimony

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No Surrender

ALTHOUGH IT IS the opinion of General William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, that "the enemy can no longer succeed on the battlefield," there must still remain grave doubts that military action will bring the Hanoi government to a conference designed to ensure peace in this long-troubled land.

General Westmoreland apparently means, by his appreciation of the situation as conveyed to President L. B. Johnson, that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, the militant revolutionary arm in South Vietnam, are unable to mount a sufficiently powerful offensive for any decisive action. That is to say, they haven't the equipment to inflict on the Americans and their allies the devastating defeat they engineered for the French at Dien Bien Phu 12 years ago.

Even so, and accepting the possibility of success of the allies in their sweeps in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and in the so-called Iron Triangle to the north of that capital, and the clearing of the bulk of the enemy from these areas, there is no good reason to believe that an end is in sight.

The useful opinion of Mr. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times is that crushing military reverses would do no more than scatter the North Vietnamese resistance to the jungles, and would mean a protracted guerrilla campaign.

It would seem, then, that Washington must look elsewhere than the battlefield for a satisfactory peace formula. The Saigon allies, unless they are prepared to accept the prospect of inconclusive warfare for years to come, must hunt for the most generous terms of settlement. If the ground strength of their enemies is dispersed into the jungles and the hills, and a demilitarized zone can be re-established, it may be possible to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. From there the steps towards a realistic settlement should be simplified.

But most observers will be inclined to agree with Mr. Salisbury. There won't be any surrender.

Time to Retire

THE SEAFARER'S life today entails fewer discomforts and dangers than it did thirty or forty years ago. His accommodation is vastly improved and he has the advantages of food refrigeration on long voyages. There are all manner of sophisticated aids to navigation. Even his heavy-weather gear is a nautical mile ahead of what it was before the last world war.

But there are times, nevertheless, when the job is arduous, and in emergency it can be just as dangerous as it was in the day of the windjammer.

Spare a thought for the crew of the weather ship Stonetown, a converted wartime frigate, battering her way from Station Papa, 900 miles out in the chilly Pacific, towards her home port in Victoria, with a steering engine malfunction.

When accidents like this happen even in a well-founded vessel such as Stonetown, seamen must revert to the strong-arm methods of another era to keep their ship on course. This could mean long and wearisome watches in the tiller flat, that small compartment right aft where a steam engine normally answers the movements of the quartermaster's wheel must be disengaged, and the ship must be steered by muscle-power, either with a hand-wheel or tackles rigged port and starboard to the rudder arm.

The people in the tiller flat can't see where they are going, of course. They just obey the orders over the bridge telephone, which means delay and extraordinary difficulty in keeping the ship's head precisely where it ought to be, particularly in a sea-way.

And old Stonetown is in a sea-way, make no mistake. If she is being handled by hand-steering, she is having a most uncomfortable passage, although in no danger.

If, during her absence from her station, there should be any breakdown in the weather forecasting operation, her crew must be forgiven. They have abandoned their post only under pressure, to say nothing of the hazard their remaining might have entailed.

This experience, however, emphasizes the fact that no time should be lost in getting the new weather-ships into service. The Stonetown and her sister, St. Catharines, are old and weary, and they have well earned retirement. The new CCGS Vancouver still needs to test new stabilizing gear and her Sperry radar, but she should be ready before long. So will her twin sister.

They will be welcome.

Supersonic Rivalry

THE HOPE OF THE United States to dominate the supersonic airliner market is based mainly on the superiority of speed and load capacity of the proposed Boeing model over the British-French Concorde. The Concorde, expected to take to the air for the first time in prototype form at the end of February, 1968, is to carry 165 passengers at 1,450 miles an hour. The Boeing, likely to be about three years behind the Concorde in coming into service, is designed for a speed of 1,800 miles an hour and a load of 300 passengers.

These differences will give the American aircraft double the British productivity. But the British and French are far from glum over the prospects of the Concorde in the international market, where the balance-of-payments stakes in this connection have been estimated to run as high as \$30 billion. For the Concorde will not only be first on sale by a very comfortable margin, but is expected to cost only half as much as the Boeing, so that balancing productivity against investment the two planes will come out even.

It could be that passenger preference too will eventually give an advantage to the Concorde. Most persons probably would rather travel with the more easily served, loaded and unloaded 165 fellow passengers than with 300. And the difference in airborne speed of the two aircraft, while impressive in miles an hour, is hardly likely to be of great concern to the customer when he consults the timetables.

On a 1,500-mile trip, the passenger would save five minutes of flying time by taking the Boeing; across the Atlantic, about 20 minutes. The speed of the passenger-handling arrangements at either end of the flight will be of more importance.



"All for One and One for All"

Ottawa Offbeat

A New Description for a Strike

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

IN these last 18 federal labor-troubled months when government employees frequently threatened, but less frequently actually shut down essential public services, "strike" has become a word gathering increasing shadings in the public eye.

Ever since a small hard core of postal workers closed out mail service in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and some of the smaller centres — clearly in defiance of the law as it still stands, even now, on the statutes — "strike" began to be a word to be avoided.

As the publicly-owned crown corporations, the CNR and Air Canada, were shut down, the air traffic controllers of the federal transport department threatened a second nationwide strike, and now even a third walkout, "strike" became a word inviting public hostility.

And suddenly, in Parliament, reflecting the mood of the public, there developed a situation in which a strike no longer was really a strike. It became a "withholding of services" — and the credit, whatever you may wish to call it for the invention of this particular piece of parliamentary gobbledegook, goes to the New Democrats.

The New Democrat T. C. Douglas presented it to Parliament and his followers cheerfully took the cue, avoiding the use of the word "strike" like the plague. Was this merely another example of the politician resorting to bureaucratic "double-talk" in an effort to call a spade a tool for digging or an agricultural instrument? Was it because the phrase had become one of those suddenly fashionable "in" things? Or was it, more likely, that the NDP calculated this "withholding of services," in a public relations sense, was less offensive and more acceptable, with the taxpayers becoming increasingly allergic to the word "strike"?

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press
The population of the Saar, which had been severed from Germany in the post-war reconstruction of 1919, held its promised plebiscite 32 years ago today — in 1951 — and voted by 90 per cent to rejoin Germany, by then the Third Reich under Hitler. It was the dictator's first real indication from an unbiased source that he was giving the German people what they wanted. He announced the re-introduction of army conscription, at the same time reassuring France he did not want to retake Alsace and Lorraine, and began arranging for the re-occupation of the Rhineland, demilitarized under the Treaty of Versailles in 1919.

1948 — The Hudson's Bay Company acquired Vancouver Island.
First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — the Russians repulsed German counter-attacks in the Riga sector; Turkish forces were routed in the Caucasus in a surprise attack northwest of Kalki.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — representatives of nine occupied countries planned post-war trials for Axis terrorists in London; the Axis desert army ended its retreat at the Gulf of Sirte; the defenders of Bataan fought a 24-hour battle against Japanese tanks.

It was a bit of all these things, says NDP veteran Stanley Knowles.

But it was something more, too.

It was, concedes honest old Stanley Knowles, his conscience getting in his political way, an effort to "legitimize," as he put it, an openly "illegitimate" situation.

Call it a strike, explains Stanley Knowles, and you have civil servants doing something which, strictly speaking, is clearly illegal.

(Postal workers and air

traffic controllers are plainly civil servants and so, too, may be considered the staffs of other crown corporations such as the CNR, the CBC and Air Canada under Parliament's control and partially dependent on the national treasury.)

Instead of striking, smiles Mr. Knowles, such government employees could "withhold their services" in various "difficult" situations.

Forbid, ways, such as holding prayer meetings, booking off sick, or convening study sessions.

There are "all kinds of ways," he allows, "to get around calling it a strike — all of them more respectable, in a public relations sense, than striking."

Without the right to strike, he suggests, it would be illegal, if the letter of the law were enforced, for government employees to strike.

But giving it the NDP rationale, "withholding services" could be something else again. So where is that leaving Parliament in its past, continuing and very probably future efforts to outlaw strikes, hopelessly before — but usually after — they happen?

Again Stanley Knowles' conscience gets in his political way. "It leaves us," he grins ruefully, "in the slightly ridiculous position of trying to tell government employees that they can't be permitted to do anything, but are going to do it anyway."

This, at least in the NDP view, further "legitimizes" any federal "withdrawing of services" with Parliament closing its eyes to the strange situation in which it placed itself by ignoring the illegality of strikes and dealing with them as if they were all perfectly proper.

So by the process of "double-talk" the NDP, at least to its own apparent satisfaction, has got around the illegitimacy, the illegality of strikes or threatened strikes in the now only theoretically non-striking federal government staff, by rechristening the process a "withdrawing of services."

They first tried to cut her off during the strike that triggered the continuing threat to shut down postal service — and it seemed to fit.

Nobody in the Commons so far has told them that calling a strike a "withdrawing of services" doesn't make it a non-strike, nor any more acceptable to the public ... nor any less illegal.

What is 'the Truth'?

A LITTLE girl of my acquaintance has come to a serious conclusion. Home from kindergarten the other day she said: "Do teachers know much?"

It is not a question one answers without care. One tries: "Why?"

"My teacher doesn't know much."

"Why?"

"She says there are no fairies."

One sees at once what in a few years must become the most serious issue in our society. It can be stated in a number of ways: Who's bringing up this child? Why don't teachers stick to things they know about? And: Why can't they just keep their big mouths shut?

This little girl is one of the reflective kind. She draws several impeccable conclusions.

"My teacher says there are no fairies. She has never seen one."

"My teacher is always praying to God. I have never seen God."

"If there are no fairies, why is there a God? If there can be a God, why can't there be fairies?" It is a series of fair questions.

Finally: "There really are fairies."

"Of course."

An educationist with whom I discussed this crisis of faith said: "We must not encourage the mind of the modern child with that sort of junk."

With what sort of junk should we encourage the mind of the modern five-to-six-year-old? My educational friend, who is a de-

demned and I therefore add these few lines: I believe that the best interests of Canada plans for unification of the services should forthwith be abandoned and the energy and effort devoted to that end put to wiser and better use.

The government could not go far wrong in the Centennial Year if it concentrated its main efforts on five objectives as follows:

1. To re-establish confidence in the Department of National Defence in the minds of service personnel and the general public.

2. Unification of Canada.

3. The encouragement, with the co-operation of the provinces, of a sense of responsibility at all levels in our universities, colleges and schools.

4. Find ways and means of preventing strikes which seriously affect the national interest.

5. The firm exercise of control over television.

JOHN MORRIS GRANT, Captain, RCN, Rtd., 601 Transit Rd.

The Losers

The Prudential Finance Association's irresponsibility, so what about the little people who lost their life's savings? The Atlantic Acceptance losers were largely companies capable of investigating prospective investments and there was legislative provision for company shareholders plus a profit for a middleman.

At the merger meeting, the shareholders of British Mortgage and Trust were informed of a loss of \$10,000,000 to \$14,000,000, which included over a million dollars lost on Atlantic shares. They accepted a proposed exchange of shares after hearing that if their company went bankrupt there would be nothing for them.

The chairman of the takeover company, Victoria and Grey Trust, told its shareholders that tax writeoffs would cut British Mortgage's loss by half.

When a company showing financial losses is taken over by another company in the same line of business, all losses are also acquired and the loss may be deducted from future profits before corporation tax which means that the two companies, federal and provincial, assume half of the losses in reduced tax revenue.

JOHN GILBERT, Hanover, Ont.

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Toward Self-Sufficiency

India's Food Problem

By GEN. J. N. CHAUDHURI, High Commissioner for India

AS the result of a second successive drought year which has adversely affected crops in large areas in the states of Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan and Gujarat, India is facing a rather serious food shortage. In this difficulty Canada was the first country to come to our help with an immediate food aid of \$21 million. Prime Minister Pearson has also announced that the government of Canada would seek Parliament's approval for \$75 million worth of food aid during the next financial year beginning March, 1967.

While the government and the people of India have been deeply touched by this prompt gesture of goodwill, it is necessary that the Canadian people should know what India itself is doing to solve the country's food problem. This is all the more necessary in view of reports in a section of the world press which tend to doubt whether the government of India is doing everything possible to achieve self-sufficiency in food. A perusal of the relevant facts would clearly show that the answer is definitely in the affirmative.

In fact, it would show that the last 19 years since India's independence represent the most determined national effort to improve agriculture as well as to control the growth of population.

Food shortage has been a persistent malady in the history of India dating back many centuries. Out of the 48 major famines throughout the world in the last 2,000 years, 21 occurred in India alone.

Energetic attempts to improve agriculture began to be made only after India attained independence in 1947. But efforts during these last 19 years, although they have produced remarkable improvement, have understandably not been able to make up for the leeway of centuries.

Foodgrains production which was merely 54.9 million tons in 1950 increased to 88.4 million tons in 1965. The investment in agricultural improvement shows a steady increase from Rs. 710 million in 1960 to Rs. 2.4 billion in 1964-65.

The feudal land tenure system which gave no incentive to the cultivator was done away with on the abolition of the "zamindari" system (absentee landlordism). The total area under irrigation which was only 51 million acres in 1950 has been brought up to 97 million acres. Fertilizer consumption which stood at 54,000 tons of nitrogen in 1950-51 went up to 62,000 tons in 1964-65.

The soil conservation program intended to stabilize soils and avert a declining production level has benefited 10 million acres. For popularizing the use of improved seeds, about 4,000 seed multiplication farms in terms of 25-acre units have been set up for the production of foundation seeds. The coverage under improved seeds of foodgrains has steadily risen to the level of about 120 million acres by 1965-66. Plant protection measures have been gradually extended and today cover an area of 41 million acres.

This drought in 1965-66 was unfortunately followed by another, led to the government adopting special measures under an emergency plan. The government has fixed remunerative and incentive prices for farmers and also determined the support prices for a number

of crops. The Food Corporation of India which was originally set up to build buffer stocks and undertake open market operations for stabilization of prices, is gradually extending its scope of operation in regard to purchase, storage, movement, transport, distribution and sale of foodgrains.

With a view to achieving a target of 120 million tons of foodgrains production within the next five years, the government of India is taking four basic steps:

1. A program of increasing average yield of high-yielding varieties of cereals is being extended to 32.5 million acres.

2. The second step includes the increased use of fertilizers, pesticides, improved seeds and improved implements and machinery. Despite shortage of foreign exchange, measures are under way to increase the production of fertilizers by setting up new plants with foreign collaboration. The area to be covered by various plant protection measures against pests and diseases has been put at 210 million acres. Arrangements are under way to bring into use 150,000 tractors and 400,000 power tillers.

3. The third step envisages greater emphasis on water management and a changeover in the concept of irrigation as a device for protection from drought to irrigation for intensive production. That would not only yield higher returns but permit multiple cropping on the basis of scientific rotational patterns.

4. The fourth step relates to agricultural credit. While cooperative institutions are to continue to receive encouragement, it is proposed to set up agricultural credit corporations in states which would meet the short, medium and long-term credit requirements of agriculturists for production and marketing needs.

The foregoing would show that India has been giving top priority to agriculture within the resources available to the country.

Along with efforts to improve agriculture, India has adopted vigorous measures to check the growth of population. In fact, India is one of the few countries which have taken up family planning as a national program. There are 21,000 family planning centres in the country which produce and implement family planning measures. The services are provided free by the state. Until March, 1966, the number of sterilization operations done was 1,465,381. Since July last year, a program of inserting intra-uterine devices has been undertaken. India is today producing 30,000 a day of these devices. Arrangements are under way to increase the production to 60,000 a day.

In the history of India, the last 19 years since independence represent a period of maximum effort towards increasing the country's agricultural output and controlling population growth. But the problem is so vast and the country's resources are so limited that the effort has not yet succeeded in fully solving the food problem. Much more has to be done. No one is more conscious of it than the government and the people of India.

In their endeavor to solve this age-old problem they need the understanding and support of friendly countries.

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Peking-Hanoi Axis May Snap

By K. C. THALER
From London

Qualified East European diplomats said Thursday the key to Hanoi's war or peace strategy is back in Peking. They said a further escalation of Red Chinese internal troubles is certain to have "far reaching effects" on North Vietnamese President Ho Chi-minh's policy.

The sources cited mounting indications of uneasiness in Hanoi over what is happening next door and what it may mean to North Vietnam.

Peking's preoccupation with domestic problems was said to have already seriously affected the machinery responsible for Red China's foreign relations.

The diplomats said that the

experience of their own missions suggests a virtual paralysis of the foreign policy apparatus in Peking, "because nobody seems prepared to make a decision in a situation where it is uncertain who is in power and whose line prevails."

Hanoi has all along been heavily dependent on Red China, politically, economically and militarily.

Peking has been the chief force pressuring Ho's regime to fight, irrespective of the cost.

Red China also has been providing a high percentage of the war supplies and economic aid to North Vietnam, according to Peking's own claim.

North Vietnam has redressed somewhat this bal-



Ho Chi-minh

ance of one-sided dependence on Peking recently by asking Russia for more aid. This is now being supplied in ever increasing quantities in the shape of much needed sophisticated equipment, including anti-aircraft missiles and MIG21 planes.

Moscow's influence has consequently steadily increased in Hanoi recently, and this influence is held to be more moderate than Peking's pressures for a war of indefinite duration.

The sources indicated that unless Red China returns to normal very soon, Hanoi may feel the need for a major reorientation.

Peking's administrative machine is believed to be running so far under its own weight, with supplies still going to

Hanoi on the strength of past instructions. But there is uncertainty as to what will happen in the future if the troubles escalate.

Hanoi is said to have been perturbed for some time over the Red Guard excesses in China and, despite its dependence on Peking, has made no secret of its disapproval of the cultural revolution and the ideological motivation behind Mao Tse-tung's interpretation of Marxist-Leninism.

The diplomats hint they would "not be surprised" if in the face of continued upheaval in Red China, Hanoi will become more interested by force of circumstance in "exploring the avenues for a settlement."

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Quotable Quotes

The failure to control air pollution is leading toward a life of sumptuous misery in the United States. — Dr. John Gardner, U.S. Secretary of Health.

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Order to Purge Army Opens Climactic Battle for China

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

The climactic battle for China has begun.

The last remaining clear area of Chinese life was swept into the struggle Thursday with the order, purportedly from Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself, for a broad purge of the People's Liberation Army.

At the same time, the Communists revealed the creation of a "New Liberation Army Cultural Revolutionary Group" to conduct the purge within the armed forces. The chairman is former Field Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, a long-time follower of Mao's protégé, Defence Minister Lin Biao. The group's "adviser" is Chiang Ching, Mao's termagant wife.

The call to "open fire on the small group of bourgeois reactionaries within the army" makes the struggle for China total.

There have been frequent indications that even the vaunted Liberation Army was not totally pure, but the new purge reveals that substantial segments of the military are acting in concert with the opposition to the Mao-Lin faction.

There is almost no possibility of compromise in the bitter struggle which was set off at the onset of the year by the extremists' desperate move to take over control of industry, up to that time out of bounds to the Great Proletarian Revolution. As long as Mao and Lin remain alive and in command of a substantial portion of the armed forces and the nation's organ of publicity, the struggle will ravage China until one side or the other is crushed.

Since Wednesday, the battle has taken on an entirely new and portentous character. The tone was set by a joint editorial of Red Flag, the party's ideological journal, and the Peking People's Daily, the organ of the party's central committee, published on that day. It was the most vehement, the most vituperative and the most violent statement since the factional struggle began more than a year ago.

For the first time, all the opponents of the Mao-Lin faction have been threatened with "arrest and the most severe punishment," in contrast to the previous emphasis upon "resolving differences by discussion and civilized methods."

The Chinese masses then have been formally incited to violence against the opponents of Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao.

The Mao-Lin forces are now attempting to regain control of China's largest city, Shanghai, from their opponents. In that great port, the entire municipal committee of the Communist Party turned against the Mao-Lin group—and won the support of a majority of the workers.

The pattern of Shanghai is likely to be repeated in a number of China's cities—and entire provinces as well.

The key to the battle is the People's Liberation Army, approximately 3,000,000 strong. Some units have remained neutral between the two contending factions, and a few appear to have aligned themselves with the opposition. But the bulk of the army had until Thursday still appeared loyal to former Field Marshal Lin Biao, unlike the public security forces—largely the police and special para-military units—which have tended to side with the opposition.

He has up to this time refrained from using the military to destroy his opponents by force because their deployment would dispense the carefully nurtured myth that the "revolu-

tionary masses" are on the side of the Mao-Lin faction—and would make it almost impossible for him to rule effectively thereafter.

The new purge demonstrates that Lin has also been restrained by doubts of the troops' total reliability.

The military's organ, the Liberation Army Daily, in its editorial Thursday did not merely order a purge of the army. It also thrust the army into the centre of the present battle, declaring that the troops must "overthrow the bourgeois reactionaries and protect the proletarian line."

Most startling, however, was the editorial's proclamation of the new purge of a fighting force which, it was revealed last summer, had just undergone the third major mutiny of generals since the Communists took power. The new "cultural revolutionary group" has now been directed to "liquidate the evil influence of the reactionary line within the army."

The embattled Lin has almost certainly been forced to order the new purge of his opponents within the army not merely by increasing opposition among the generals, but also because his need of the army daily grows greater.

Increasingly effective opposition could soon compel him to seek to destroy his civilian enemies by force—and to place China under virtual military dictatorship.

Hundreds of generals have already assumed normally civilian posts in the Communist Party and in the government. The military has largely controlled the adolescent Red Guards, and it is almost certain that the "new revolutionary mass organizations" which are springing up throughout China are dominated by the military.

Nonetheless, the very nature of the struggle—as well as limited tendencies within the army—make Lin Biao's success unlikely.

The Mao-Lin faction has been dwindling as the extremists' policies have created a growing opposition.

Arrayed against that faction is a loose agglomeration which must be called pragmatists for want of a better word. The pragmatic faction includes almost the entire structure of the Communist Party outside Peking, and it has its representatives among the most senior leadership in Peking as well.

It was the pragmatists of Shanghai—the city's regular municipal committee of the Communist Party—who rallied the port's workers in a general strike. It will be the regular party apparatus which increasingly organizes the masses against the extremist Mao-Lin faction throughout China.

The pragmatists' appeal appears to be well ahead ever widening. The Chinese masses are clearly fed up with increasingly visionary political schemes accompanied by economic deprivation and intense psychological pressure. The pragmatists have offered them increased economic benefits and success from constant "class struggle."

Mao Tse-tung's protégé, Lin Biao, set out eight months ago to conduct a coup that would purge his opponents from the government and the Communist Party.

He has now succeeded in totally destroying his own power over those organizations and in forcing them into disorganization—but nonetheless effective—opposition to both himself and his mentor, Mao.

Moscow Warns Nation

By HENRY S. READSHER, From Moscow

A tremendous vigilance campaign is sweeping across the Soviet Union in a Kremlin effort to remove the last traces of friendship with China under Mao Tse-tung.

The Soviet Communist party that once preached brotherhood with the Chinese now is spreading the word that China under party chairman Mao has become a potential enemy.

Communist sources say this campaign to establish a new climate of public opinion is unmatched by any internal propaganda effort in the last decade.

The current campaign was decided upon at a meeting Dec. 12-13 of the party's central committee, its main policy forum.

For the last eight days Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and other party leaders have been touring the Soviet Union warning of the new danger, exposing, stepping up the internal struggle in secret speeches to local party officials.

The current campaign, in the opinion of experienced observers here, is based on an assumption—or at least a fear—that China will be an antagonistic neighbor regardless of who wins power.

(Associated Press)

Fact Belies Partisan Line

Communism Comes First

By CARL T. ROWAN, From Washington

It is not easy for the Republicans to make political capital out of the Vietnam war—except to stay vaguely irresponsible as possible as not to share the blame for any debacle.

But it is hard to identify any real policy differences on the war. Republicans like House Minority Leader Gerald Ford contend that the U.S. is not using enough air and sea power, or that bombs are not being dropped on the right targets. But these are technicalities that constitute no real challenge to the Johnson-Rusk-MacNamara policy.

In fact, on such issues as whether the President ought to order a long bombing pause to see what would happen, there is as much difference among the Republicans as there is between the GOP leadership and the White House.

In fact, the President was telling friends last fall that if the Communists thought the voters would force him to run out of Vietnam, they were crazy, because the election of more Republicans would give him even stronger congressional support for his Vietnam policies.

Still, I note what may be a major, and extremely important, difference between the

Republican leadership and the administration.

A week ago, Ford said Vietnam "is truly a confrontation between the United States, the free world on the one hand, and the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc as a whole on the other, and... we have to tailor our military, our diplomatic, programs on this context."

From the very first day of presidential responsibility, Johnson sought to prevent Vietnam from becoming a confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He very clearly does not want it to become so now, or even to be regarded as an all-out contest between the free world and the Communist world.

That is why Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson sailed for Moscow with a clear understanding that Johnson's great dream is to be the president who arranged "peace" with the Soviet Union.

That is why Thompson left with a raft of instructions as to what Johnson is willing to do to get a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, implementation of a consular agreement, more travel and trade between the U.S. and Russia—or to improve the atmosphere to the point that neither country feels it must pour billions of dollars into deploying anti-missile and anti-anti-missile systems.

Vietnam has been a double barrier to improving relations with Russia and Eastern Europe. At one point the Communists argued doggedly that the U.S. couldn't "kill the people of one socialist country while maintaining normal relations with another." But, remarkably, the Russians backed away from this position to the extent of signing a commercial airline agreement and making public noises about a possible non-proliferation treaty.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Congress offers another barrier in the form of its members who insist that the United States cannot trade with the Communist countries of Europe when they are providing guns

and bullets with which Americans are killed in Vietnam.

It is a remarkable display of sanity, then, that the Vietnam war has not, in overt and frightening ways, become just what Ford called it: A confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

One irony is that the Soviet Union could adopt a more flexible policy because Red China's isolation became such that Russia no longer had to worry about leadership of the Communist bloc; yet, China's internal troubles could be just the thing that will return Russia and the U.S. to a position of snarling at each other.

If civil war, or something close to it, should engulf China, Chiang Kai-shek and his colleagues on Taiwan, the leaders of Thailand and a lot of other people, including many Americans, will say that this is the time to move to rid the mainland of the curse of communism.

And, the Soviets will entertain some large fears if the turmoil in China goes beyond the ouster of Mao Tse-tung, which the Russians have called for, and threatens the very survival of communism.

Russia's interests in China are a lot more vital than those in South Vietnam. So it is upheaval in China that might provide the real confrontation of which Rep. Ford speaks.

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LONDON (UPI)—The famed stiff upper lip of the BBC unbent a lot Thursday during a newscast—an announcer couldn't stop laughing.

Announcer Bruce Wyndham was reading an item about a court case when he broke into laughter that lasted for several minutes. Listeners heard Wyndham continue chuckling even during a gale warning broadcast after the news.

The punchline in the court case item was: "It's a load of nuts, copper." Wyndham said it just struck him as funny.

Medical Theory

Death Hastened By Ruby Stress?

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—The possibility that growth of the cancer which killed Jack Ruby may have been enhanced by his emotional state is being considered seriously by some physicians.

The speculation hangs on the theory, still unproved, that a relationship exists between the rapid growth of cancer and intense but unresolved feelings.

AID TO CANCER
It is possible, some doctors believe, that changes in body chemistry which are known to accompany intense psychological stress create under certain circumstances a body environment which is favorable to the growth of cancer.

"There is no definitive answer as yet but there definitely is some reason to suspect that intense stress or perhaps a deep sense of personal failure may influence cancer growth," Dr. Charles W. Wahl, chief of the division of psychosomatic medicine at UCLA, said in an interview.

TAPE RELEASED
"This is one of the blank spots on the medical canvas but certainly a germane and appropriate hypothesis." The complete tape recording of Ruby's secret deathbed interview was made public Thursday by Capitol Records, but it contained no startling disclosures.

Orderly Archives Coming for City

By A. H. MURPHY

The city took a first step Thursday toward bringing order into the chaotic state of its archives.

The finance committee will recommend to city council that \$300 be allocated for preparation of a report detailing the state of the records and the cost of putting them into some sort of shape so that they would be of use to the municipality and to students.

Meeting

FRIDAY
Victoria Lions Club, Empress, noon.

FILED IN HEAPS
The work will be done by Ainslie J. Helmcken, who discussed the matter with the late Mayor Toome and who has been busy on a preliminary survey of the records.

At present, documents, maps, records, ledgers and books are piled in heaps on the third floor of the old section of City Hall.

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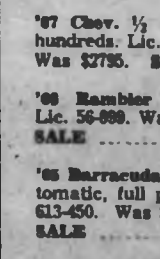
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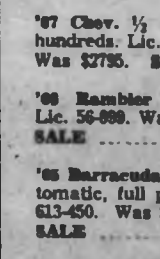
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CALGARY (CP) — Twenty members of a national group which a member says could form a new national political party met Wednesday to draw up plans to "spread the gospel, express our philosophy."

Ald. Marion Law, a member of the Congress of Concerned

Canadians, said the group hopes to develop policies and "somewhere along the line we must either accept one of the old line parties or form a new one."

Cook, and a group of Toronto industry and business figures. "We have a right-wing program, a free enterprise program," said Ald. Law, once an unsuccessful federal Liberal candidate.

Geologist Bill Rodgers, 42, Alberta chairman of the group, said it still hopes the Progressive Conservative party "will become Conservative again." But if it doesn't, the group could form a new party, he said.

Mr. Rodgers said he hopes to set up locals across the province.

Ship Replica Stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — Some- called against the English in body has stolen a 30-ton replica of a late 17th century fighting ship from a suburban St. Laurent shopping centre. The replica, constructed by the federal government to commemorate the bicentenary of Halifax, and later given to the St. Michel Historical Society, replica of one of five vessels was on public display at the used by Pierre LeMoine when he shopping centre.

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Our History 'Misused' For Revolutionary Aims

WINNIPEG (CP)—There is no basis in historical fact that the Fathers of Confederation intended the nation to be either bilingual or bicultural, Professor Donald Creighton of Toronto said Wednesday.

Prof. Creighton, speaking to the Manitoba Historical Society's banquet in honor of the 125th anniversary of Sir John A. Macdonald's birth, said the idea that Confederation was a bargain between French and English is of recent origin, the creation of "French-Canadian nationalists and their English-Canadian associates."

On CNR

Tickets Now Ducats

MONTREAL (CP)—Lawyer Marc Briere's fight against unilingualism on the Canadian Pacific Railway was won Thursday.

One of the CPR's English-speaking conductors complied with Mr. Briere's wishes and asked the lawyer in French for his ticket.

He was the same conductor who bounced Mr. Briere off the train, a west-end Dorion-Montreal commuter run, when the lawyer refused Jan. 6 to hand over a ticket because the conductor did not ask for it in French.

Mr. Briere's victory Thursday, witnessed by his lawyer and a group of reporters, came after a long battle, which began on St. Jean Baptiste Day in 1965.

Feeling patriotic—St. Jean Baptiste is Quebec's patron saint—Mr. Briere asked the conductor if he might ask for the ticket in French. The conductor refused. Mr. Briere refused to hand over the ticket. There followed an 18-month war of nerves. Since being ejected from the train last Friday the lawyer had not ridden the train.

"It was not a very happy incident," Mr. Briere said. "But I'm happy that the ticket collectors have now resolved to ask for tickets in two languages."

Clean Plate Defied

QUEBEC (CP)—Guy Foubert, vice-president of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, said Wednesday his wife has received a police warning to remove an RIN protest plaque attached to the licence plate on her car.

The warning, which Mrs. Foubert received by mail Tuesday, requires her to remove the plaque within 48 hours.

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The plaques, which bear the words 100 ans d'injustice (100 years of injustice), are being sold by the party as a protest against the 1967 bicentennial, which bears the inscription 1867 Confederation 1967.

Mr. Foubert said there is no question of his wife removing the plaque. He described the police action as a provocation. A police spokesman said several warning notices have been sent out in the last few days.

Acceptance Shows True Aim

MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson said Wednesday night his acceptance of a seat on the Privy Council shows that the Quebec government wants to co-operate with other governments in Canada.

Appointment of the premier of the 10 provinces as Privy Counsellors was announced Wednesday in the House of Commons by acting Prime Minister Martin.

Premier Johnson said: "We are still part of Canada. The aims sought by Quebec in its relations with the other governments aren't to dismember Canada but to revamp Confederation so that it will better respond to the needs and aspirations that have manifested themselves during the last 100 years."

PLAN OPEN SPACES

About six per cent of England and Wales is set aside for a government-controlled "green belt" around the cities.

He said the nature of the West's entrance into Canada was conclusive proof of the "compact theory" of Confederation.

IT'S POLITICAL
"The real origin of this radical new interpretation of the nature of Confederation is political," he told an audience of more than 300. "It can be found in the rapid rise of French-Canadian nationalism since Jean Lesage came to power in Quebec in 1960."

The head of the University of Toronto's history department said Canadians must beware of this "misuse of history" which, he said, was designed to reinterpret our past to meet the present revolutionary aims of French Canada.

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"It would be tragic if Canadians were led to damage their future irretrievably by this misunderstanding of their past."

The Fathers of Confederation had absolutely no desire to promote duality in their new nation, he said. The quarter-century of deadlock in the old union of Upper and Lower Canada had "let them see enough of duality."

MOON CHANGED
The original decision to make Manitoba and the old Northwest bilingual with separate schools was forced by circumstances. It was soon repudiated when the West became settled and took on its true character, Prof. Creighton said.

"The West didn't get its early institutions as a result of a long-range plan. They came out of accident and circumstance, and were a series of ill-conceived and hasty decisions, which were soon out-grown and repudiated, and for which Canada has paid dearly."

WARNS CANADIANS
Prof. Creighton warned Canadians to keep this in mind when the federal bilingual and bicultural commission makes its final report.

"This report should be judged critically, as it is based on the idea of a bicultural compact. Since this compact became the vogue during the revolution in Quebec, it is suspect."

NOT NEW
Dr. Creighton said the friction between French and English Canada is not new—the difference now is that more people in Quebec want a change. "They're just coming out of their shell but they've discovered there are 200,000,000 English-speaking people in North America—and they aren't going to be changed."



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The UBC board of governors has announced a capital spending budget of \$3,507,981 and the provincial government has authorized the university to borrow \$4,000,000 for a married students' quarters.

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Driver Faces Hearing

A preliminary hearing will be held Feb. 2 for one of the drivers involved in a rear-end crash which claimed two lives early last month near Elk Lake.

George A. Wilk, 52, of 1278 Denman, appeared in central magistrate's court Thursday and pleaded not guilty to

TWO DIED

His wife Pauline and 15-year-old Christopher Berryman of 5174 Santa Clara died as a result of the Dec. 4 accident on the Patricia Bay Highway at Piedmont.

The Wilk car had rammed the rear of a camper truck attempting to make a left turn off the highway. The youth was riding in the rear of the truck driven by Maurice Neal of Sidney.

A friendly Saanich dog cost its owner \$5 when its master appeared before Magistrate William Oster.

Frank Kito, 5168 Del Monte, pleaded guilty to a charge of dog at large.

He told court the dog had been kept on a chain but the neighbor children let the dog loose to play.

Magistrate Oster suggested a fastener be fixed to the dog's chain which the children will not be able to loosen.

Guilty Plea In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ian C. Blesdale of Vancouver has pleaded guilty to trading and attempting to trade securities while not licensed as a broker or salesman, and was remanded for sentence.

The offences, involving the sale of 2,500 shares of Fluorocarbon Ltd. and the attempted sale of 1,000 shares, occurred between Sept. 18, 1965, and April 30, 1966.

Telephone Rates Will Drop

B.C. Telephone Thursday announced reductions in the rates for station-to-station, night-time calls between Victoria and U.S. cities.

Examples of the lower rates: Victoria to Los Angeles, reduced to \$1.40 from \$1.65; Victoria to New York, reduced to \$2.80 from \$3.50; Victoria to Miami, reduced to \$1.90 from \$2.75.

The rates, for the first three minutes, take effect Sunday.

Meeting Slated On Retarded

DUNCAN — The annual general meeting of the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children will be held at the Arcadian School at 8 p.m. Jan. 24. One of the items on the agenda will be the election of new officers. President and vice-president now are Iva Woodward and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, respectively.

He told the accused Saanich "bristles" with dogs not under control.

A fight in an Esquimalt beer parlor Dec. 13 brought a \$50 fine to Casimir Klat of 741 Violet.

He was found guilty to assaulting and causing bodily harm to William Corlett, 1773 Howroyd Road, in a fracas where teeth and fingernails were the main weapons.

SCRATCHED, BIT

Corlett told court the accused had scratched his face and bitten his thumb during the brief battle in which Klat had been hit in the eye.

Court was told somehow the accused managed to get Corlett's left thumb into his mouth. "He almost bit it off," Corlett said.

Corlett also said he had been scratched down the right side of his face.

The magistrate asked to see the scars on Corlett's thumb.

As he imposed the fine the magistrate told court that it was most unusual for a man to fight in such a manner as to scratch and bite.

"Somewhat like a female cat," he said, and added of either the feline or human variety.

Ronald S. West, 3915 Shelbourne, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to operating a used car business on his property without a licence.

Fined in traffic court were: Randall McEwan, 18, of 1008 Newport, \$150, dangerous driving; Alfred Zacek, 244 Sims, \$40, careless driving; David Stribley, 548 Dallas, \$40, careless driving.

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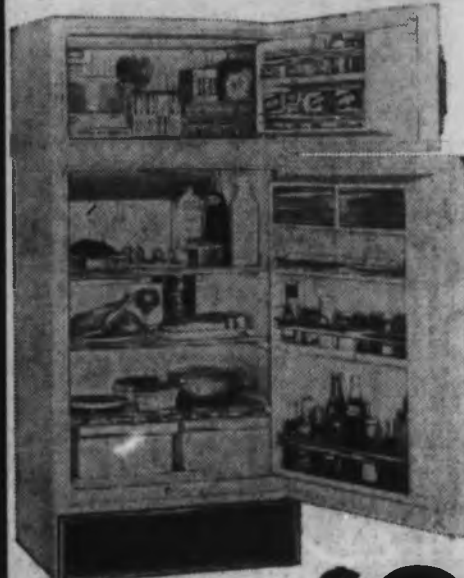
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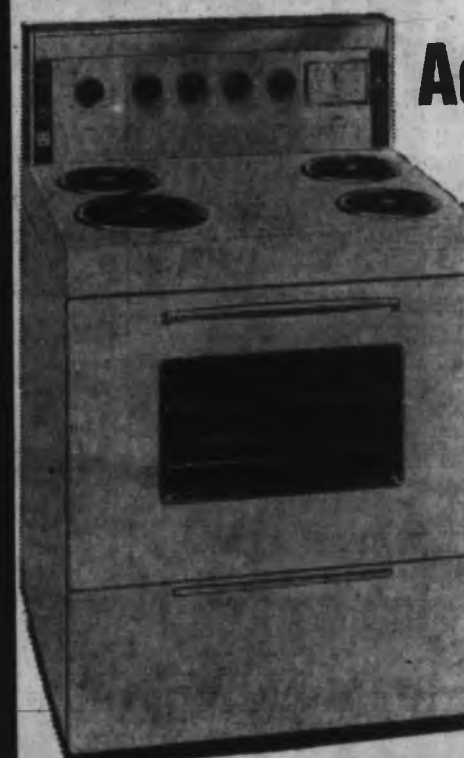
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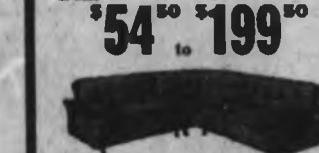
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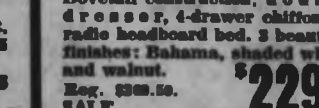
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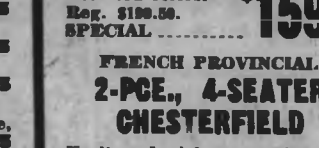
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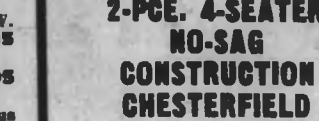
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Winters Sees Good Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Winters told the Commons Thursday the Canadian economy is heading for a good year regardless of a report from the U.S. commerce department.

The report said a slowdown is expected in 1967 in the Canadian economy, and added U.S. exports to Canada will make further gains this year.

Redemption Asked

Grit Backbenchers Irate About Bonds

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's controversial refusal to redeem the 1936 perpetual bonds is causing growing displeasure among Liberal backbenchers, party sources said Thursday.

The \$100 bonds now have a market value of \$54 and are expected to fall even lower. They pay interest at three per cent, compared with the going rate of about 5½ per cent.

AT FULL VALUE

Opposition MPs and many Liberals argue that the bonds were supposed to be redeemed at full value by the government after 30 years, that is, last Sept. 15. The issue totalled \$50,000,000.

Instead, Finance Minister

Business Topics

Six-Day Layoff Hits GM Staff

About 10,400 car and assembly line workers will be laid off for six days beginning Jan. 27, General Motors of Canada announced in Oshawa Thursday.

The company said the move is necessary to bring vehicle

stocks in line with current demand in the automotive market.

An estimated 1,800 workers will remain on the job in parts, tool and maintenance operations during the six days.

Studebaker and Wagner Electric say they have reached agreement on merger, subject to approval by directors and stockholders. If directors approve, the proposition will be submitted to stockholders next spring and Studebaker will be the surviving company.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. has announced plans for a multi-million dollar gas and sulphur plant near Fox Creek, Alta., about 17½ miles northwest of Edmonton.

The plant will be able to produce 350 tons of sulphur and 30,000,000 cubic feet of processed natural gas a day from the Bigstone gas field. No detailed cost estimate was available.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. says it will raise the price of its primary aluminum ingot and billet one cent a pound and fabricated aluminum products 1½ cents a pound. The increases, which would raise the primary aluminum ingot price to 25¢ cents a pound, are effective Jan. 15.

Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd. has announced, effective Thursday, increases in price for both molybdenite concentrate and molybdenum oxide. The price of the concentrate goes to \$1.65 from \$1.55 U.S. per pound of molybdenum contained. The oxide price goes to \$1.62 from \$1.75 per pound of molybdenum contained.

Creditors of the defunct Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. have made public a petition demanding an investigation into possible negligence in the company's collapse.

The petition also asks for a study of the financial situation of Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. and what relief might be given them. It is to be sent to Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Robert of Ontario.

The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, has lowered the official bank rate by ½ per cent to 4½ per cent in its first major move in two years to relax its credit squeeze.

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Begg Building Owner Plans Lights, Trees

Anxious to beautify the general area in the vicinity of the Begg Building, which he owns, Harold B. Elworthy has asked the city's permission to install cluster lights at his own expense.

In a letter to city council, Mr. Elworthy said he would like to place four light standards on the west side of Quadra between Yates and View adjacent to the building, upon which a massive renewal project is now in progress.

In addition to the lights the building owner would like trees every 40 feet in the Quadra-View-Yates area.

The trees would be located along Quadra between Yates and View and down Yates for 120 feet.

The applicant would also like to run wiring under the pavement in order that the boulevard trees could be floodlighted at the same time as the renovated building.

The letter makes it clear that if the city approves, the installation will be "at the owner's expense."

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Hubcap Kills Puppy

Driver Leaves Pet for Heartbroken Owner

A heartbroken Saanich boy and his mortally wounded cocker spaniel puppy were left in the wake of a flying hubcap Wednesday morning.

The spinner-type hubcap flew from the wheel of a sports car about 8:45 a.m. on Majestic Drive, narrowly missed a boy on a bicycle and slashed into the chest of the six-month-old family pet of the Williams family of 4487 Majestic.

Witnesses, children on their way to school, said later the middle-aged driver stopped his car, retrieved his hubcap and "calmly" drove off, ignoring the dying puppy.

The pet was discovered about three-quarters of an hour later on the family's front lawn by

his young five-year-old owner, Graham.

Mrs. Williams said her son rushed into the house crying and told her his pup was bleeding.

"He was sitting on the lawn, and he must have used all his strength to make the 40 yards

from where he was hit up to the house.

Her husband was called home from work and he rushed the pet to a veterinarian, but the puppy died en route from loss of blood.

The animal doctor said the pup more than likely could have

been saved if he had been treated immediately after the accident.

Saanich police are seeking a middle-aged man driving a white sports car who is reported to travel Majestic Drive.

According to police the man did not travel that route Thursday.

Mrs. Williams said the hubcap must have been covered in blood and the man must have known the pup had been badly injured.

"We are all very upset about the death of Bob, and none of us feels like eating. It would have been different if he had been hit by a car, but he would have been alive, more than likely, if the man had reported the accident.

Saanich police said the driver should have reported the injured animal to either the police or the SPCA.



Cooler But Drier

Long-range weather outlook from U.S. weather bureau hints at some improvement for Vancouver Island in last half of January. While temperatures are expected to drop below normal (which for Victoria would be about 40), precipitation for the area is expected to be light—and that should win approval.—(CP)

James Allen Fire Chief Retires Feb. 15

After 37 years' service with the department, Fire Chief James B. Allen will retire Feb. 15.

The fire warden's committee, which met Thursday, will recommend to city council that he be replaced by Deputy Chief Eric Simmons.

City Manager Dennis Young told committee members Chief Allen was due for retirement Sept. 30, when he reached 60, but he had been advised by his physician to leave his post now for reasons of health.

RECENT SURGERY

Chief Allen has been in poor health for some time and has recently undergone surgery.

Mr. Young said the competence of fire department officers was put to a test following wage negotiations last year, with a series of examinations prepared by the University of Victoria.

Following that, Eric Simmons was appointed deputy chief.

On U.S. Cigarette Packages

Danger Mark Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner recommended Thursday that cigarette-makers be required to report the tar and nicotine levels of their brands on packages and in advertising.

Gardner made his suggestion in a letter to Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) who said he once again will sponsor legislation to require those disclosures.

This would stiffen the health warning rules for the cigarette industry, now required by law to print this notice on its packages—but not in advertising: "Caution: Cigarette smoking

may be hazardous to your health."

Gardner based his recommendation on a public health service report which said lower tar and nicotine levels in cigarette smoke would reduce the harmful effect of smoking.

"DON'T START"

Until hazardous substances can be removed from cigarette smoke, the only effective way to eliminate health hazards is an educational program encouraging people to stop smoking and advising young Americans not to start the habit, he added.

The public health service said scientific studies "support the existence of a dose-response relationship between exposure to

Vote Due

Licence Holdup Sought

The business licence for the Royal Victoria Wax Museum on Government Street will not be renewed in 1967 if city council accedes to the request of its finance committee.

Committee members decided Thursday they would ask for a unanimous vote of abstinence against renewal at an early meeting of council, probably Thursday.

No reasons were given for the committee decision, although the matter of a business licence for the museum had been discussed at earlier meetings.

NOT REQUESTED

In reply to a query Thursday by Ald. Percy Frampton, City Manager Dennis Young said council was not required to give any reasons for its action, although withholding of a licence did require a unanimous decision.

An application for reconsideration of the decision could be made, the manager added, but council could withhold indefinitely if it wished.

Meanwhile, the business would not be allowed to operate.

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Major amendments will be made to the Securities Act in the forthcoming session of the legislature in an effort to provide more protection to B.C.'s investors.

Carpenters Unsuited Says Union

A carpenters' union spokesman said Thursday 15 men were laid off from a project at Portage Mountain damsite on the Peace River power project because they were "not qualified for this particular type of work."

Frank Hegenbart, business representative for the carpenters' local in Dawson Creek, said they were laid off and replaced by 15 men from the Dawson Creek area because they were "house builders and finishers who didn't seem to get along too well up here in heavy construction work."

REPORT DENIED
He said about 40 carpenters from Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster had been flown to Hudson Hope last weekend to work for Northern Construction Company.

But company, union, B.C. Hydro and National Employment Service officials denied knowledge of carpenters being sent to the project last weekend or being laid off Thursday.

New Mayor Denied Report on Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three members of the Vancouver police commission refused Thursday to turn over to Mayor Tom Campbell a controversial report prompted by arrests of policemen.

Mayor Campbell, who is chairman of the commission and chief magistrate of the city, adjourned the meeting and stalled from the chamber following the refusal.

NO RELEASE
The other members of the commission, who are appointed by Attorney-General Bonner, refused to give Mr. Campbell the report unless he agreed not to release it to anyone in form.

"Who's running this city, the mayor and council or the attorney-general?" the mayor asked before leaving.

ALL COPIES
The other commission members, D. I. Blair, J. I. Bird and J. W. Hudson, said all copies of the report had been sent to Mr. Bonner for safekeeping.

Mr. Blair said lawyer George

Attorney-General Bonner said Thursday the changes, patterned after amendments made last summer by the province of Ontario, will require companies to keep their investors better advised on such matters as their assets, future plans and connections with other companies.

LIKE ONTARIO
"What we have tried to do over the last few years is get our legislation in a high degree of uniformity with that of Ontario, which has the bulk of trading experience in Canada so far as securities are concerned," he said.

Mr. Bonner said he would ask the legislature to require all provincially licensed financial institutions to take coverage from Ottawa's proposed insurance Crown corporation.

MORE STAFF
And he said a "modest" increase would be made in the nine-member staff of the B.C. Securities Commission, which plays a vital watchdog role when companies make representation to the public for investment dollars.

Although B.C. has not yet been faced by such problems as the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance and Prudential Finance which occurred recently in Ontario, Mr. Bonner said, the government feels it would be wise to tighten the regulations.

But he warned "none of the legislative requirements affecting business can do away with

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Bonner

New York Likes Hydro

B.C. Bonds Oversubscribed

Attorney-General Bonner said Thursday he was not the least bit surprised that B.C. Hydro's \$50,000,000 bond issue was oversubscribed on the New York market.

Canadian Press reported the issue, priced to yield 5.95 per cent, had also risen to a premium of almost two points.

WELL RECEIVED

"B.C.'s entry into the New York market last year was extremely well received and since that time the increasing attention which the province has received has served to increase investor interest," said Mr. Bonner.

The issue followed a visit to New York by Premier Bennett to sound out the U.S. money market.

The bonds will not be redeemable before Jan. 2, 1982. There-

after, they are redeemable at the option of the authority at prices ranging from 102 per cent for those redeemed after Jan. 1, 2001.

As a sinking fund for the bonds, so long as any are outstanding, the authority will be obligated to set aside by Jan. 1 of each year, beginning in 1978, an amount of 3 1/4 per cent of the principal amount of bonds outstanding, to and including Jan. 1, 1991, at least the Canadian dollar equivalent of 3 1/4 per cent of the principal amount of bonds outstanding.

Alaska via Ferry

Route Opening 'Boon to B.C.'

Commercial Transport Minister Bonner predicted Thursday B.C. will find a new market for many commodities if the U.S. decides to allow American firms to use the B.C. ferry system for transportation of cargo to Alaska.

He was commenting on a report that Alaska's Democratic Sen. Ernest Gruening had submitted legislation in Washington which would amend the Jones Act to permit movement of freight to Alaska over the B.C. ferry system from Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert.

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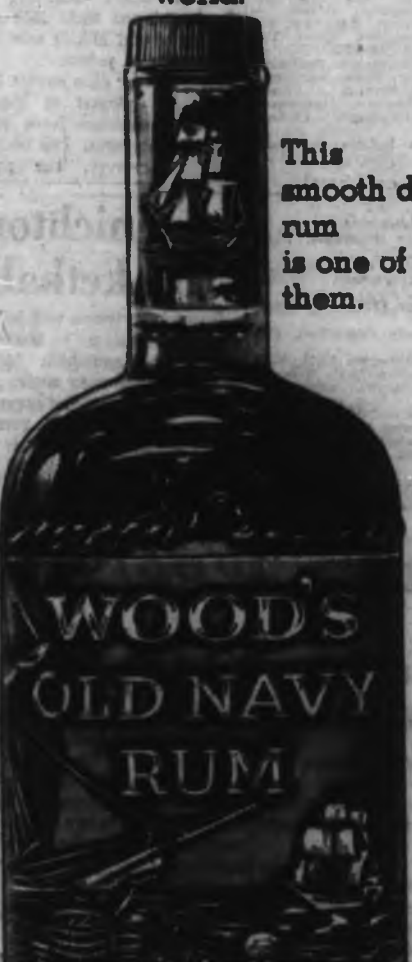
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Annual Tenpin Bonspiel to Start March 24 Offers \$2,000 in Prizes—\$500 to Winner

Dates, the prize money at stake and eligibility rules will all be unchanged for the fourth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel but a major change has been made in the draw.

The fourth annual competition, which is co-sponsored by The Daily Colonist and Mayfair Lanes, will again be held over the Easter weekend, which this year is from March 24-27. It will again be open to both men and women, who qualify by being ABC or WIBC members. It again offers \$2,000 in cash prizes with the top cash award increased to \$500.

NEW FORMAT

However, the new bonspiel format will have the prize money spread over three trophy events instead of four as has been the case for the past two years.

Originally a three-event bonspiel when it was started in 1964, it added an event the next year in response to requests from bowlers that no team should be eliminated until it had lost twice.

The fourth event was open only to teams which lost after winning their first two games and to the defeated quarter-finalists in the second and third events.

CHANGE NECESSARY

It solved the problem of having no team eliminated until it had lost twice, but did not prove quite satisfactory and this year it has been decided to adopt the same draw which proved so successful in annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel last year.

In this draw, all teams start play in the Colonial ("A") event and drop into the Mayfair ("B") event as soon as they lose their first game—right up until the semi-finals have been reached in the Colonial event.

Teams losing their first two games are the only teams that will play in the Gar's Trophies ("C") event.

THREE GAMES ASSURED

This means that elimination before the semi-finals have been reached will come only from the Mayfair and Gar's Trophies events while assuring that each team will play at least three three-game matches and will remain in competition until it has been beaten at least twice. Half of the teams losing their first two games will, of course, suffer a third defeat.

Although one event has been dropped off, the prize money remains at last season's increased figure without any extra charge for entry or bowling fees.

ALL MUST BE MEMBERS

All must be members of the Women's International Bowling Congress or the American Bowling Congress. With the exception of eligible non-members of

the ABC, who can qualify by purchasing an unattached membership card and using last season's average, all must have bowled a minimum of 21 games in sanctioned league play by Feb. 4.

Averages for computing team handicaps will be the highest average as of Feb. 4 for each individual bowler.

Teams will bowl each other as drawn in three-game matches decided by the gross pin count.

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Torrid Puck Duel In Esquimalt Loop

Esquimalt Hockey League play tonight features a battle between the top scorer and leading goal keeper when Combs challenge first-place University of Victoria Vikings at 7:45 at the Sports Centre.

Viking Ted Hurd has a commanding lead in the goal-keeping race having allowed just three goals per game but

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Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of yesterday's racing at Santa Anita Park with extras and selections for today:

First Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1. **Mr. Galt** (W. W. Moore) 1:10.00
2. **Mr. Galt** (W. W. Moore) 1:10.00
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Second Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Third Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Sixth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Seventh Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Eighth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Ninth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Seventeenth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Twentieth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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SECOND RACE—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Soccer Changes Forced by Rain

Persistent rain has forced several changes in the Victoria District Soccer League schedule for the weekend.

The match between Navy and Red Lion which had been set for Naden has been postponed and the Hurlingham-Cannadian Scottish and San Lukies-Tally-Ho engagements have been shifted to new sites because grounds at Central and Tupper Parks are considered too wet.

Ball Meeting

The general meeting of the Central and North Saanich Little League will be held at the Central Saanich Fire Hall, East Saanich Road, at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

Selections

One best: Best Star.
2. **Mr. Galt** (W. W. Moore) 1:10.00
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Two best: Best Star.
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Three best: Best Star.
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Four best: Best Star.
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Five best: Best Star.
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Gregory drew six months on each of three counts, with 90 days of each sentence suspended. His wife Lillian was given a 30-day suspended term.

SAN DIEGO — Retired Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, commander of the U.S. Marines in the Pacific during the Second World War, died at 84.

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice J. G. Estlin of the B.C. Supreme Court reserved decision in the slander action brought by George E. P. Jones, former chairman of the B.C. purchasing commission, against Premier Bennett.

OTTAWA — Hal Dornas, 49, press secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, was operated on for removal of a blood clot four days after he suffered a mild stroke.

MONTREAL — Justice Ben- jamin Robinson gave an 18-year-old housewife a heavy amulet of her marriage last April. The wife said she didn't find anything wrong during the first month but, when "Michael" was jailed for theft, a routine medical exam showed "he" was a girl, too.

LONDON — Crowds at the



Howlin' Mad

Liverpool Street station cheered a pale but smiling Queen Mother Elizabeth, 66, when she made her first public appearance since an abdominal operation two months ago. She was travelling to Sandringham to continue her convalescence.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Famed lawyer Lee Bailey began his defence of self-confessed Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo, 35, by calling him a "completely uncontrollable vegetable walking around in a human body... with one of the most crushing sexual drives psychiatry has ever encountered."

JAKARTA — Big-gee, an organizer of the Indonesian Communist coup attempt 15 months ago, was captured near Jakarta.

OTTAWA — Trade Minister Winters promised to look into allegations of discrimination

against English-speaking Canadians in hiring practices at Expo 67.

NEW YORK — Two detectives visiting a rooming house heard a scream, then saw a man with a bloodstained knife leave a room. They found Jean Allaway, 27, dead on the floor. Lee Strand, 47, has been booked on a murder charge.

NEW YORK — Look magazine editor-in-chief William Atwood and attorney William Vanden Heuvel, a personal friend of Jackie Kennedy, flew to Germany to attempt to get Stern magazine to delete portions of The Death of a President.

VANCOUVER — Michael House, 5, required 38 stitches to close cuts after being attacked by a dog.

PARIS — Francois-Dider Gresh, deputy secretary-general and highest French official in NATO, became the first of more than 700 French officials to quit before NATO leaves France.

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HERE AND THERE . . . Current Affairs
VICTORIA (CMI Special). — Finding it increasingly difficult to impress your friends these days? Does everyone you meet seem to be intimately well-informed about current affairs, arts and letters, politics, sports? Never before has the role of raconteur been so tested in the status seeking contest of one-upmanship.

In this column we have recorded a compendium of useless but thoroughly entertaining facts and figures which we felt would alleviate the dilemma of the pointmaking conversationalist in his efforts to put down the statistic sitting bore one often encounters at cocktail parties. We were unsettled to learn from Guinness' book of World Records (our reference) that the record set by John Hurlinger for the longest walk on one's hands (671 miles from Vienna to Paris) and that a music loving chap named Heinz Arnts once played the piano non-stop for 423 hours (Berlin 1955). The longest clear manufactured was 5 ft. 7 in. long and 26 1/2 in circumference. The most hamburgers ever eaten in one sitting were 77, by one Philip Vazdik who cut wimped Wimpy in Chicago in 1955.

If some smart Alec happens

against English-speaking Canadians in hiring practices at Expo 67.

LOS ANGELES — California university chancellor Diana Dunke said state colleges will suspend accepting new students for next year until new Gov. Ronald Reagan's college-cutback has been clarified.

TORONTO — Art Linkletter, Canadian-born U.S. radio and television personality, will be master of ceremonies at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show this summer.

LONDON — Lord Thomson has agreed to revive his \$6,000,000 plan to publish two new daily newspapers in suburban London after winning a major battle with Britain's printing unions.

LONDON — William Roos-Mogg, 38, a top British financial

journalist, was appointed editor of The Times.

TORONTO — Joseph Brien, president of bankrupt Prudential Finance Corp., was ordered to appear in court April 28 and May 12 to state why he should not be placed in personal bankruptcy.

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'Vulgar Satire'

Singer Cool To Capp

TOKYO (UPI) — American folk-singer Joan Baez, calling herself a "human being first and a pacifist second," said Thursday there was nothing personal in her threat to sue cartoonist Al Capp over his new comic strip character Joanie Phoenie.

"I am interested in helping to end the confusion and social violence that hurt all of us," she said. "Al Capp has contributed to this confusion and violence by introducing Joanie Phoenie into his strip."

The further adventures of Joanie Phoenie are on Page 34 today.

Miss Baez said in Honolulu earlier that, unless she can obtain a retraction from Capp she might go to court to get Joanie deleted from the L.A. Abner strip. She claimed the character was a caricature of herself and constituted a "stupid, vulgar satire" of the anti-war movement.

Capp has denied the character was patterned after Miss Baez.

NON-VIOLENT
The long-haired singer said she is "not interested in suing" Capp for money — she is only "interested in the newspapers making a public retraction." She did not elaborate.

Asked for her appraisal of her beliefs, she said:
"I am a non-violent soldier. I'm a human being first, a pacifist second."

"I would like to be very clear. I am not attacking Al Capp. I am not attacking his comic strip."

NOT REVENGE
"He has not hurt my feelings. This is not an attempt at personal revenge or revenge of any kind."

Miss Baez said Capp "either out of ignorance or malice... has made being against war and for peace equal to being for communism, the Viet Cong and narcotics."

"It is this kind of social distortion, this kind of untruth which has always been a partner to violence," she said.
"It is this which I wish to challenge. It is this which I want to help Al Capp, his readers and myself to understand. For without understanding, without truth, there can never be a world at peace with itself."

New York Braces For Topless Wave

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four topless waitresses and the nightspot that employed them were acquitted Thursday of all charges against them in an action expected to open the largest U.S. city to the fad already so widespread on the west coast.

A three-judge city court found the defendants were not guilty of indecent exposure or putting on a display offensive to public decency after testimony that the girls, a blonde, redhead and two brunettes, did nothing more than serve drinks in costumes which left them completely nude above the waist except for "pasties."

Judge Herman Weinkrantz said the conduct of the defendants was vulgar and not in keeping with public decency but ruled city district attorney Gino Galliani had not proved his charges.

'NOT PRIVATE'
Defence attorney Melvin Thaler argued the female breast had never been found to be a "private part" as defined in the New York statute dealing with indecent exposure. He pointed out his much and more of the female body was displayed in public by girls wearing bikinis on beaches.

Thaler also pointed out the evidence had shown the girls staged no performances, did not sing, dance or move their bodies in any manner except to serve food and drink. He said there was no evidence they had entered into any assignments with male customers.

PRETTY OWNERS
The nightclub is The Crystal Room on New York's fashionable East Side owned by Dolores Di Salvo, an ash blonde prettier than any of her topless waitresses.
Inspector David Falick, head of the morals squad of the New York police in the midtown area, had predicted before the verdict an acquittal would mean New York would be blossoming with topless cabarets by the weekend.

The four girls acquitted were

Ruby Diamond, Mary Rooney, Anita Ventura, who according to testimony wore Batman pasties and a mask, and Florence Mayer, who previously worked as a topless waitress in California and prides herself on having dropped out of three colleges.

Galliani, in his final argument, said the judges should use the standards of common sense.

STREET SCENE
"The appearance of a woman with pasties on her breasts walking down Fifth Avenue would certainly bring about swift action by the police and the people would want that action taken," he said.

Galliani said the "hanging" of breasts within six to eight inches of the face of customers certainly fell in the category of indecent exposure.

CLEAR CHALLENGE
He said it was a clear intent of Miss Di Salvo and her two management colleagues, Chester Van Savage and James James, to flout the law and see if they could get away with topless waitresses.

"In a city of this size we cannot permit this and we will not permit it," he said.

ENCORE?
Galliani failed to bring out the fact that each of the girls holds a cabaret licence as a performer. Had he done so, the verdict might have been different and it appeared the district attorney's office might take the matter to court again.

But for the time being it appeared the lid is off topless waitresses in New York.

'Gents' Take Gems

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Three "gentlemanly" gunmen forced a butler Thursday to help them gain entrance to the locked bedroom of Mrs. Walter Jacobs, wife of the rent-a-car king, and then robbed her of more than \$100,000 in jewels.

It was the first big gem robbery of the South Florida winter tourist season, but the second sensational holdup in as many days. Wednesday two bandits robbed a Wells Fargo armored car of \$123,000.

BIG SEASON
Last year during the winter season, bandits got \$2,000,000 by rifling safety deposit boxes at a hotel health spa and, on another occasion, a blonde and two male companions managed to pull off a \$50,000 jewel robbery.

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Sweden to Hear Incest Debate

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A Swedish member of Parliament said Thursday he will try to force a change in the country's incest laws so that brothers and sisters may marry.

Liberal member Sten Sjöholm said he plans to force a debate on the subject.

His move followed a decision Wednesday by a court in Karlskoga, central Sweden, that a 34-year-old man and his 25-year-old sister could continue to live together as a married couple.

The couple admitted in court that they broke the law and said they were prepared to accept the maximum penalty of one year in prison. A medical expert testified that their eight-year-old child, who was given out for adoption, grew up normally.

The court found them guilty but ruled they could continue to live together.

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Chemical War Weapons Stockpiled

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The U.S. is secretly engaged in a "flourishing" chemical and biological weapons program which has already stockpiled "a far-reaching offensive capability," Science magazine reported Thursday.

The effort, according to the authoritative magazine, extends far beyond the military establishment to include support from universities, scientific organizations, and even the U.S. public health service.

Moreover, it is directed at finding the most effective ways to use the weapons, and is attempting to predict what the public reaction to their use would be.

First of Two

Written by Elmer Langer, the article is the first in a two-part series to be published by the magazine. Science is the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an organization of more than 10,000 members.

The program, according to the article, is centered at Fort Detrick, Md., in a \$75,000,000 laboratory with a scientific staff of 598 persons, including 120 Ph.D.s, 34 veterinarians, and 14 medical doctors.

"Only about 15 per cent of their findings are published through conventional scientific channels," the magazine said. "The rest become part of a secret literature managed by the department of defence and available to other government agencies and contractors on a 'need to know' basis."

Liaison

A Fort Detrick spokesman, asked for comment on the article, said he had not read it and would have nothing to say.

Besides annual transfers of funds from the army chemical corps to the public health service, Science said the two agencies maintain liaison on several levels.

"And the public health service has also co-operated with Detrick by delaying required reporting to international health authorities of quarantinable diseases occurring at Fort Detrick," according to the magazine.

"If the service is assured that no epidemic hazard exists," Science reported, "it allows the military's declaration of national security to take precedence over its international obligations."

Taking Part

Universities listed as participating in the program in one way or another recently included the University of Pennsylvania, the Southern Research Institute, the University of Maryland, Illinois Institute of Technology, and Hahnemann Medical College. Unclassified work has been done or is still underway, under support from the weapons program, at the Universities of Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, and Texas, Ohio State University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program, after a period of waning interest, started growing in the late 1950s, Science reported.

"By 1961 CBW (chemical and biological weapons) had ceased to be scorned, and a comprehensive program for improving U.S. capabilities was underway," it said.

Budget Grows

"In fiscal year 1961, the research and development budget for CBW for all three military services was about \$37,000,000. By 1964 it had risen to about \$158,000,000. It is now roughly at that level or slightly lower."

The Science series will undoubtedly renew the controversy over U.S. use of chemical defoliation and tear gas in Vietnam. The controversy arose briefly during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington last month.

Some members of the association wanted it to make a study of the use of the chemicals in Vietnam, but a more general resolution authorizing a general study of the ways man changes

Milk Price To Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver milk prices are expected to rise, dairy operators say.

A one-cent-a-quart increase to consumers is predicted. The last increase came in Vancouver in November.

Bird Bound

Members of the Victoria Natural History Society will leave Douglas and Hillside at 9:30 a.m. and Clover Point at 10 a.m. Saturday for a bird field trip.

Memorial Sunday In June

OTTAWA (CP) — Special wreaths are being prepared for ceremonies across the country June 11 to honor Canadian veterans of all wars.

June 11 will be designated Memorial Sunday and a special centennial wreath will be made to be placed at monuments throughout Canada, the veterans affairs department announced Thursday. The day will mark the start of National Veterans Week.

The wreaths will be turned out by disabled and elderly veterans, the department said, and about 2,000 are expected to be available in time for the memorial ceremonies.

On Daring Deeds

Service Really Silent

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The U.S. Navy has wrapped a wall of secrecy around highly-sensitive deeds for which four submarine officers earned medals last year.

Details of the acts which earned the officers Legions of Merit remain locked in secret navy files. But the citations indicate that, as one of them says, missions of "utmost importance to the national defense" were involved.

It is relatively rare to keep tight security lids on acts which have earned decorations for servicemen.

Disclosure of the awards

came in the official naval personnel magazine All Hands. The four decorations were included in a listing of those awarded navy men in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Although other citations listed details of the deeds involved, the four submarine citations were couched in bland words which hid all such descriptions.

One navy officer, queried about the four citations, said details were secret, then added: "If it had been up to me, I wouldn't even have published the fact they got medals."

The four decorated officers are Capt. Harvey Lyon, 43, of Denver; Cmdr. James Watkins,

39, of South Pasadena, Calif.; Cmdr. Robert Crouter, 39, of Malden, Mass., and Lt. Cmdr. Robert Hyde, 38, of Cranston, R.I.

Capt. Lyon, then a commander, was skipper of the nuclear attack submarine USS Pollack in the Atlantic fleet when in 1963, according to his citation, he "planned for and brilliantly executed an exceptionally complex and extremely important independent submarine operation."

Lt. Cmdr. Hyde was captain of the conventionally-powered submarine USS Caiman, when during 1965 he successfully accomplished what his citation

described as "a mission of great value to the government of the United States."

During the same year, Cmdr. Crouter was working as a naval intelligence undersea warfare planner and guided "a unique and highly successful program of extreme sensitivity ... (which) made a major contribution ... of ... tremendous value and importance to the national effort ..."

Cmdr. Watkins, captain of the Pacific nuclear attack submarine USS Snook, was cited for proving during 1965 the value "of a unique equipment system of great value to the U.S. government."



Be It Ever So Humble . . .

Squatting dead-centre front in shadow of skyscraping Toronto apartment block is venerable home of Lucio Casaccio, in which his family has

lived for more than 50 years. Although he's been offered \$45,000 for 20-foot property, Casaccio refuses to sell or to move out.—(CP)

Anti-Missile Bluff?

Phoney Domes Puzzling U.S.

By STUART LOORY

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Though the town of Klin, 52 miles northwest of Moscow, is renowned among music lovers as a former residence of Piotr Ilich Tchaikovsky, recent travellers there could not care less for a pas de deux or a grand sujet.

They're interested in anti-missile missiles, rocket reaction times and radar capabilities.

In the pine forests of Klin, the Red Army is building an anti-missile missile base. So the latest visitors are more interested in ballistics than ballet — the military attaches accredited to the various foreign embassies in Moscow.

During the past two years word began to spread within the foreign community in Moscow and then to the capitals of western nations that the Soviet government was deploying an anti-ballistic missile system. Such a move would represent a new round of escalation in the arms race. If it were true, and thus the evidence aroused great interest.

One day last March, this correspondent asked another foreigner in a position to know just what, if anything, could be seen of the Soviet ABM development.

"You drive out the Leningrad Road, and just before you come to Klin, at Kilometer 84, you look off to your right. You make up your own mind about what you're seeing."

It was a cold day in early spring last year when my wife and I, having obtained permission from the Soviet foreign ministry, took a drive down the Leningrad Highway on a weekend trip to the old, pre-war capital of Novgorod.

At Kilometer 75, we traded places. My wife began to drive and I took the seat beside her, ready to use the small set of opera glasses I had brought along to scan the countryside.

The whole scene framed by pine forests stretched along the horizon. The only concessions to modernity were an occasional concrete apartment house or factory building spotted on the roadside.

At Kilometer 76, my wife reported two farmers on a motorcycle were behind us. Slow down and let them pass, I suggested.

She slowed to 15 miles an hour. So did the two men on the motorcycle. The tail could not have been more obvious.

She sped up to 30 miles an hour. So did the motorcycle.

We could see the installation starting at Kilometer 82. Way off beyond the rolling fields of deep green so strange in the northern climates, way off beyond the pines bordering the fields, perhaps two miles from the roadway, we could see the two huge radomes towering over the pines. Those big plastic or canvas domes obviously enclosed radar sets of awesome proportions.

The first thing that came to mind were pictures I had seen two years before of the big

radars necessary to operate the experimental, now-outmoded U.S. Nike-Zeus ABM installation on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. Two radars out there — one tracking an incoming warhead and the other the intercept missile — both fed information into a computer which guided the Zeus to its kill.

Could those radars out beyond the Tchaikovsky dacha have the same purpose? Western military experts have concluded they do.

Obviously the Russians feel something of great sensitivity is going on at Klin. In this correspondent's two years in the Soviet Union, the motorcycle escort through town — which continued even while we visited the Tchaikovsky museum and home — represented the only time our car was knowingly followed.

But then the question arises of just what is happening? Why build such a sensitive military installation on the one highway foreigners travel most frequently?

Why call attention to the construction with such an obvious tail?

The first thing that comes to mind is that the Russians want foreigners to know of the development. "Maybe it's all a phoney."

Maybe the Russians are using the big radomes to euche the U.S. info spending huge sums — as much as \$30,000,000,000 could be involved — on an ABM program to put a strain on its economy.

The non-musical tourist attraction at Klin somehow fits into the equation the Pentagon and White House must use to balance power in the world.

Apparently President Johnson and his advisers still do not know for certain which side of the equation the developments at Klin fit on.

And so, they postponed a decision on deploying the Nike X for at least another year.

"I have nothing to add to what I said Monday, which I believe was nothing," Mr. Pearson replied with a grin.

John D Query

Is Glue Liberal Policy?

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker solemnly asked the government Thursday if statements by State Secretary LaMarsh on the return of Walter Gordon to the cabinet are government policy.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in the Commons Miss LaMarsh was quoted as saying the former finance minister was "the glue that made us a team" and the cabinet was "just a collection of individuals until he returned."

As laughter died down, Prime Minister Pearson said Miss LaMarsh can deal with that matter when she returns.

Mr. Diefenbaker had the last word. "It's a pretty sticky question," he said.

New Democrat, Stanley Knowles asked Mr. Pearson to outline Mr. Gordon's responsibilities.

"I have nothing to add to what I said Monday, which I believe was nothing," Mr. Pearson replied with a grin.

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Vanished Trailer Found in Harbor

A 10-foot trailer which disappeared from near the Ogden Point grain elevator Dec. 30 has been located in the water east of the Fishermen's Wharf ramp.

The trailer was valued at \$600 and belonged to a Vancouver stevedoring company.

For Drug Firms

'Pittance' Enough

OTTAWA (CP) — The former head of the Exchequer Court of Canada maintained Thursday major drug manufacturers in Canada are entitled to no more than the royalty "pittance" they now receive from rivals licensed to produce patented drugs.

J. T. Thorson, 77, president of the Exchequer Court from 1942 until his retirement two years ago, appeared in support of a group of Canadian-owned drug firms who want to preserve compulsory licensing provisions of the Patent Act.

He told the Commons drug prices inquiry that most of the big manufacturers in this country are only distributors for foreign-owned parent firms. The parents developed and patented many of the drugs sold by the big firms in Canada.



Thorson

NDP Ouster

Appeal Next Move

OTTAWA (CP) — Five young members of the New Democratic Party will lodge an appeal against their expulsion from the Ottawa Centre constituency association, a spokesman said Thursday.

Jeff White, 20, editor of Canada Vietnam Newsletter, said he and Gary Porter, 21, Ken Warren, 20, Brenda Dineen, 18, and Kate Porter, 21, were denied renewal of party membership for 1967.

In a statement, Mr. White said this amounted to expulsion from the party and though no reason was given the five for denial of membership renewal, he attributed it to their "outspoken participation in the movement against the war in Vietnam."

Deeper Sewer Study Coming in Saanich

Members of Saanich council soon will have their memories refreshed on the implications of the Greater Victoria sewer study.

The study, completed last summer, recommended a 20-year program of sewer extension and treatment facilities that would bring an end to local pollution of the sea.

Coun. Leslie Pasmore, chairman of Saanich's public works committee, said Thursday the idea of the meeting, a date for which has not been set, is to go thoroughly into the report and

hear engineers' recommendations.

He said he hoped members of council would get enough information so they could explain the sewer situation to the people.

Another product of the special meeting, said Coun. Pasmore, may be a decision to put the question of consolidating Saanich's sewer enterprises into a single enterprise, to a referendum vote.

Saanich last month was considering such a vote but decided against the measure because taxpayers didn't have enough information on its implications.

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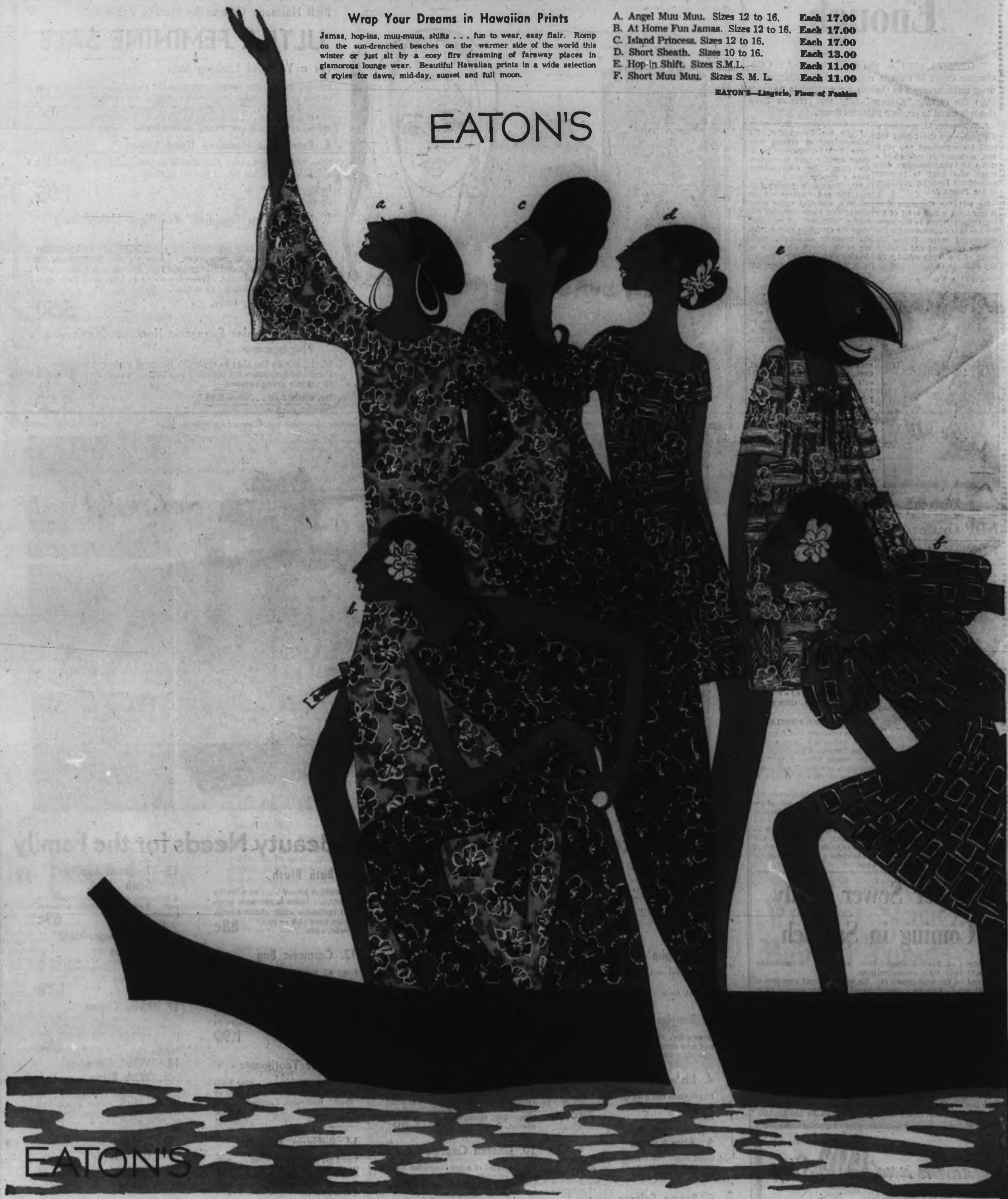
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Exposed!

The myth surrounding Louis the macaw was exploded in a puff of feathers Thursday by Victoria lawyer J. Howard Harman, trustee of the bird's inheritance.

For a start, said Mr. Harman, the bird is not all that much of an imbibor.

"That story of receiving a tot of brandy a day is a hell of a good yarn—but it just isn't true," said the lawyer.

"Truth is, Louis might have consumed a mickey in the past

four years—for medicinal purposes only—when his feathers have been ruffled. It's a good medicine for any bird."

Louis has become famous throughout North America as the heir to the substantial estate of Miss Victoria Wilson, a wealthy spinster who resided in the White House on Courtenay Street, and who died 17 years ago.

In her will, it was said, Miss Wilson specified that Louis was to have her old

home—and a tot of brandy a day—paid for out of the lady's substantial estate.

This has proven more myth than fact.

Last week, Louis was moved from his perch in the big white house, and it has now been announced by Mr. Harman that he is to share the remainder of Miss Wilson's legacy with the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Red Cross.

This will take place immediately, and without any violation of the terms of Miss Wilson's will.

No Public

Louis' new home is being kept a secret by Mr. Harman and the caretakers at the old home, Mr. and Mrs. Yue Wah Wong, 1706 Denman.

"We just can't have the public milling about the bird, picking it or alarming it," Mr. Harman said.

In all of this, where the public has been critical, I feel there has been far too little attention paid to Miss Wilson's tremendous charity.

"Some people are critical of the money spent, but the expenses have been less than

any other aviary of comparative size—and Miss Wilson's charity in the first place benefited the people of the area to an enormous degree," he said.

So now one-third of the remainder of the estate will be

used for the upkeep of the birds in their new quarters. The other two-thirds will be split between the hospital and the Red Cross, so that again the people of the region will benefit from Miss Wilson's estate.

"I don't think there's been enough public recognition of this point," Mr. Harman commented.

As for a mystery, Miss Wilson's will has been a matter of public record since it was probated in 1949.



—John Curtis

Curtis Proposes

Combined War On Rate Hike

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich suggested Thursday that all Greater Victoria municipalities band together to fight proposed increases in truck freight rates.

The increased rates would apply to shipments between the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island and there have been fears that food prices would escalate 12 per cent.

Reeve Curtis, in a letter to Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria, suggested the municipalities ask the Public Utilities Commission to set back 30 to 60 days a hearing into the increases. The PUC wants briefs before Jan. 23.

AFTER MEETING

Reeve Curtis wrote the letter after he had a meeting Wednesday with MLAs Alan Macfarlane and John Thaddeus, Saanich Councillors Digby Kier and Edward Lum, and Courtney Haddock, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

They also discussed reports that B.C. Ferries plans to discontinue carrying trailer trucks in the spring. This would force those vehicles to use the CFR barge service, where rates are higher than those charged by B.C. Ferries.

"Those two proposed changes will have an effect on every resident in the Greater Victoria community and, in view of this,

I believe the component municipalities in this area should play a leading role in seeking a delay of this (PUC) hearing and in preparing a complete and well-documented brief for presentation to the commission," wrote the reeve.

HIRE EXPERT

He told Mayor Stephen that the Inter-municipal Committee, of which the mayor is chairman, possibly could hire an expert to assemble and present the material.

"Perhaps a situation could be arranged where the Victoria Chamber of Commerce might join with the municipalities in the preparation and cost of this brief and, if necessary, make additional submissions to the PUC on those points which directly affect the business community rather than individual consumers and residents."

DECISION TUESDAY?

The next meeting of the Inter-municipal Committee will be held Tuesday, and Reeve Curtis said he hoped a decision on the joint brief would be made at that time.

The reeve also suggested the committee name a delegation to see Premier Bennett about the possibility of eliminating truck-trailer traffic on B.C. Ferries.

Champion Chirper In Show

Defying death of a second winter, a canary poses for an instant with owner, Mrs. E. M. Edlin, 1018 English, who collected 25 ribbons at 8th Vancouver Island Rotary Club show. She is president of club, which will exhibit 1st-class entries today in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Ensignment. Remains on Page M.

Seen In Passing

John Levy returning to a phone booth. (A beef, grain and hay farmer in Central Saanich, he lives at 8433 Benaridge on his wife, Dorothy. He has been with the Volunteer Fire Department for the past 15 years. His hobby is badminton.) ... James Whyte Sr. tanning a bottle down stairs ... Ed Proctor storing vegetables ... Carl Bennett rubbing a sore back ... Ray Warburton counselling problems ... Larry Miller playing volleyball ... April Spence wearing makeup ... Viv Wilkinson wearing a short skirt ... Cornelius Oakes forgetting his notes ... Tom Brown taking pictures ... Nicholas Marlet speaking French ... Mike Davis teaching science.



John

• Louis Does NOT Require Daily Brandy Tot • Miss Wilson's Generosity All But Overlooked

To Help Working Mothers

Day-Care Centres For Children Soon

By JOHN MATTERS

Working mothers in the Greater Victoria area within a few months will have a community-organized service to care for their children while they earn their cheques.

It will add Victoria to the list of major centres which feel the community has some responsibility for the standards of care children receive while their parents are working.

"We cannot unwind the clock. More and more mothers will be finding jobs and leaving their children with other people," Mrs. Jean Gurr, day-care councillor with the Family and Children's Service, said in an interview Thursday.

"The time has come for us to stop wringing our hands, recognize the facts and see if there is anything we can do for these children."

Mrs. Gurr hopes that by the end of April there will be a sizable day-care program here. She is now looking for well-

trained supervisors, living facilities and studying the many applications already received from parents.

In Victoria city manager Dennis Young told members of council welfare committee that the Family and Children's Service agreed to take on control of such centres, screening of applicants and giving advice and counsel on the operation.

It meant, he added, that they would be established and operated under a central agency. Rigid standards had been set up and the service intended to enforce them.

First successful applicants under the new set of standards were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel MacDonald, 189 Beechwood Avenue.

Mostly in Homes

It might be a good idea to have some centres set up near the core of the city so that working parents could leave their children on their way to work and pick them up conveniently when they came home, said Ald. Lloyd Clarkson.

The usual practice, the manager said, was to set up such centres in homes.

The Family and Children's Service, a Community Chest agency, mainly has an organizing function in this program. People who can afford it will be paying the regular fees (how much hasn't been decided) and others, such as unmarried mothers, may have their day care fees subsidized.

"It is not our intention to take over the care of children while their mothers and fathers work," explained Mrs. Gurr.

With well-trained day-care mothers, Mrs. Gurr expects the community will reap many long-term advantages, in addition to freeing the mother or father of anxieties over the children they have to leave behind.

Instead of spotting "problem children" at 13 or 14 years of age, when they're in school, those children will get assistance in their pre-school years, possibly when they're two or three.

All of the centres which will care for children will have to be licensed under the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act, which sets standards for accommodation and hygiene.

What can the community do to help this program?

Mrs. Gurr would like to hear from people who would be interested in looking after children. The Family and Children's Service also may need some help purchasing play ground equipment.

Does a day-care program encourage mothers to find a job?

Two Basic Types

Mrs. Gurr expects basically two types of day-care facilities in the Victoria area. First there'll be family homes, with people who are fond of children who may have four or five in their charge.

Mrs. Gurr also has hopes for small day care centres, each with facilities for 25 or 30 children.

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Plastic Age Ends Handy Grounding

Saanich's waterworks system is for water, not electricity. That's the warning municipal engineer Neville Life will soon be giving residents.

Electrical systems should be grounded by other methods than a connection to the water system, which is using more non-metallic pipes.

Saanich is already using asbestos pipe for mains and soon may be using plastic pipe for home connections. They'll replace the traditional cast iron and copper pipes, both good conductors of electricity.

The neutral wire in the electrical systems of most of the older homes is grounded to the water pipes. The advent of plastic and other non-conducting pipes has made necessary the use of more ground rods.

Saanich's solicitor has said the municipality has no responsibility for electrical systems.

School Facts And Opinions To Be Aired

By BILL STAVDAL

Teachers and school trustees are preparing for Greater Victoria School District's most ambitious public information project later this month.

The Centennial Community Conference on Education will involve about 80 community leaders at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Jan. 20 and 21 and Jan. 27 and 28.

Purpose of the conference is to tell the public how the school system operates and what it is doing, and also to get the opinions of the public.

"It's a two-way thing," Trustees Les Karagianis said Thursday. "I'm sure there are people in the community who can tell us what's wrong with the system."

IT'S IMPERATIVE

Mr. Karagianis is co-chairman of the conference along with Ray Wunderlich, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

"It's imperative that people in a position of leadership get together and discuss education," said Mr. Wunderlich.

The 80 participants have been invited to represent business and labor organizations, service clubs, social welfare organizations, churches and major business concerns.

Because of the number of people involved, they have been divided into two groups which will cover the same ground on succeeding weekends.

DIFFERENT TOPICS

In each session, the 40 or so participants will discuss different topics in turn. General topics are the operation of the school system; authority, responsibility and autonomy; curriculum; and needs of the future.

Most of the questions to be aired have been submitted already by the participants.

Approximately 10 educators will address the conference.

Mr. Karagianis said Thursday that he hopes the conference is repeated regularly.

Weather Station Manned Tuesday

Remote weather station Pops 800 miles west of Victoria in the north Pacific will be manned again by Tuesday, thanks to the quick response of the crew of the weather ship OCGS St. Catharines and a speeded up refit program by Victoria Machinery Depot.

The St. Catharines will be replacing the weather ship OCGS Stonetown, now heading for Victoria with steering gear trouble. She will arrive in Victoria at 8 a.m. Saturday.

"We received 100 per cent co-operation from the crew," said district marine agent Larry Slaght. He said some new members of crew read that the St. Catharines was putting to sea early and rushed down to report.

Normally she would go out Jan. 20.

At the moment steam is being raised in the boilers and the refrigeration space is being cooled down to prepare for taking on stores Saturday.

All going well the St. Catharines will take on fuel at the navy's Colwood sailing jetty and head for the open sea.

"There is no doubt about it, we will get her away Sunday," said Mr. Slaght, "thanks to the co-operation of the crew."

Potholes, Problems, People

Saanich councillors will take a close look Saturday at how the natives live.

They'll be making their annual tour of the municipality, a four- or five-hour trip which features a running commentary by Neville Life, municipal engineer, on all the potholes, narrow streets and so on.

What they see and hear has a great influence on what will be included in this year's public works programs.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Is it better to have a husband who is never home or no husband at all?

Last night it happened again. Bob telephoned at noon and said he'd be home for dinner at 6:30. At 7:30 I fed the kids. At 8:30 I ate alone. It was midnight before I heard Bob's key in the lock. He said he got involved in a game of billiards at the club, and I happen to know he was telling the truth.

I work in an office although we don't need the money. I'm stuck at home almost every night with the kids and if I had to stay home all day too I'd be out of mind.

My husband is a well-known professional man. He holds offices in several organizations

per cent of the forgiving. She sets the emotional thermostat that warms the house or chills it.

I know of very few husbands who have held a marriage together, but I've known many wives who have done so, — in spite of absent, thoughtless husbands. These women are the real champions in my book.

Dear Ann Landers: Please answer a simple question. And don't call any psychiatrists. Is it all right for a 15-year-old boy to do his homework in the living room, wearing only under-shorts with his mother present? Thank you. — ONLY AN OBSERVER

Dear Only: I don't have to call up anybody to answer this one. A 15-year-old boy should put on a robe or a shirt and trousers when he does his homework in the living room with his mother present.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter from a storekeeper who complained about customers banging on the doors before and after store hours demanding that they be let in. I have another complaint.

I'm a checker in a supermarket. Five minutes before closing time Mrs. Straggler comes in. She is not a regular customer. Nobody has ever seen her before. She pokes around, reading all the labels — can't decide whether to take the corn flakes or the raisin bran. Just when the butcher has finished cleaning the meat grinder, she decides she wants a pound of ground beef. Then she says the lettuce looks wilted and she'd like a head from the cooler. Her favorite soft drink cases are empty so she asks the boy to run downstairs and get two bottles of gaseous-cola.

Mrs. Straggler has kept the cashier 20 minutes overtime. And then she pays her \$4.20 bill in pennies. "I save these things," she says. "You'd be surprised how they mount up."

Please print this letter, Ann, and I'll bet it will be paraded up on thousands of cash-registers all over the country. — BEN THRU IT

Dear Ben: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to perform miracles. The clods never think you mean them.



Mrs. Sally Lowes, at left, is enjoying her visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Anne) Smith of Park Lodge, Heywood Avenue. Mrs. Lowes plans to leave February 2 for her home in Coventry, England, where she lives with her daughter, Mrs. W. King. This past festive season was the first in 43 years the two sisters spent together. — (Kinaman)

Portable Refrigerators Here Before Man Reaches Moon

By BARBARA KOSER
Copley News Service

Carry your television set in your pocket.

Pull your clothes unwrinkled from the washer.

Take your refrigerator along on a picnic.

Leave your vacuum cleaner in the living room — even after guests arrive.

This is not a description of a science fiction world of another century.

Such weird sounding new products are already on the market or will be available soon.

Within the near future television manufacturers expect to produce a pocket-size set measuring three by four inches.

A new set has just been introduced in England with a two-inch screen. It measures by 2.5 inches, weighs 10 ounces and has a 15-inch collapsible antenna.

Other developments for the future include wall-hanging color TV consoles, sets an inch thick and three dimensional color pictures.

Laundry equipment scientists have slowed down the agitator and spin speeds in washers and added a cool-down cycle before spinning to keep clothes from wrinkling.

Dryers will also be given a cooling-off period. And warning devices will tell you when to pull the clothes out and hang them up to avoid wrinkling. All this is likely to be available this year.

Even before the United States sends a man to the moon, you may be able to carry your refrigerator — a small battery-powered unit — on picnics, camping jaunts and long trips. And tiny units that plug into car batteries may be on the market by the early 1970s.

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your glass with ice and never have to open the refrigerator door when manufacturers equip machines with special ice dispensing mechanisms.

Now you can stop worrying about storage space for your vacuum cleaner. A recently introduced model is hidden inside a hassock. It is a self-contained unit on casters and can be left right in the room when not in use.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wescott, 2828 Murray Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Diana Lynn, to Mr. John Henry Minten, eldest son of Mr. and



Mrs. W. Minten, 1131 Palmer Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father J. Planeta officiating. — (Robin Clarke)

St. David-by-the-Sea Guild

Executive Returned

The annual meeting of The Women's Guild, of The Church of St. David-by-the-Sea, was held in the guild rooms on Tuesday. Mrs. Hilda Walker, reported that as card secretary, she had sent 19 cards in the year to parishioners.

Mrs. A. L. Hays, secretary, reported 10 meetings held and also a spring sale and tea; assistance with refreshments for events, and help with the congregational dinner. A Christmas bazaar was also held. The treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Williams, stated receipts brought in \$685. This money was applied on the church building fund; used for repairs and replacement in kitchen equipment.

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IODE Hears Talk On B.C. History

At the recent meeting of Robert Burns McMillan Chapter IODE, Mrs. Christine McNab, world affairs convener, gave an interesting account of the historical events leading to British Columbia's entry into Confederation.

The meeting was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. A. MacFarlane.

It was announced that the tea for commonwealth students now attending the University of Victoria would be held on Saturday, Jan. 14, in the Oak Bay Hotel.

Plans were also finalized regarding members' responsibilities in the forthcoming festival.

Ten Christmas hampers had been supplied to needy families. In charge were Mrs. Angus Robson and Mrs. S. Mason.

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes entertained at tea at Government House yesterday afternoon for three groups, Marching Mothers, wives of delegates to the Land Surveyors of B.C. meeting and members of St. Philip's Church Women's Auxiliary. Pictured with Mrs. Pearkes are Marching Mothers'

volunteer section chairmen, from left, Mrs. L. A. Bolli, Mrs. A. M. C. Bingham, Mrs. R. J. Spooner, Mrs. Pearkes, Mrs. G. S. Paterson, Mrs. A. Haines and Mrs. H. J. Ward. Marching Mothers will make two-hour blitz from 5 to 7 p.m. on the night of Feb. 1 in support of the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.



Wives of delegates attending the Land Surveyors of B.C. meeting in Victoria at the Government House tea yesterday afternoon were Mrs. J. E. Hermon, Vancouver; Mrs. D. G. Whyte, Kamloops; Mrs. William G. Robinson, Vancouver; Mrs. Peter

Aplin, Cloverdale, and Mrs. D. S. Meredith, West Vancouver. Delegates arrived Wednesday evening for the two-day meeting at the Empress Hotel. There will be a ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the hotel this evening to wind up activities.

Help for Eskimos

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Bar. Mrs. McLaren, dean of the University of Toronto's faculty of food sciences, is one of seven Ontario and Quebec home economists and dieticians who are going north to help Eskimos turn houses into homes, it was announced Wednesday.

Their mission is part of the federal Eskimo housing education program announced in Ottawa last year.

They are to give special education to prepare Canada's northern citizens for a new way of life in modern, government-provided houses. The houses are

being rented to Eskimos with the option of sale.

Electricity, oil furnaces and tile floors, among other things, are new to the Eskimos.

In many cases, the home-making experts may have to use interpreters.

Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lot of the trouble is due to the fact that the skin around the mouth is the thinnest and the sun's rays are most powerful here. You will probably use 2nd Defend on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Defend massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Defend with CEP 800 or CEP 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

... Life Hamilton

New Tights Revealed

PARIS (UPI) — The fashion world got a taste of the spring collections Wednesday when Louis Feraud unveiled a show of "details and accessories" 12 days before the opening of the collection season.

Feraud, who strives to keep in the vanguard of Paris designers, revealed a new series of stretch tights that will accompany what are expected to be even shorter mini-skirts in the spring and summer.

The tights were a hit, with colored stripes designed to flatter any mood.

The "Barracuda" for instance, was striped down both sides of the leg. The "Rugby" was striped horizontally only below the knee. The "Bermuda" had stripes horizontally up the thigh starting from the knee and the "Zebra" had stripes circling the ankle and the thigh.

Feraud told a preview audience at his Faubourg St. Honore shop that the tights will go with his "micro dresses" which will descend only halfway down the thigh.

All of the stockings were in two-colored or multi-colored designs. Some were orange and white, black and white, or blue, pink and green.

Predictions buzzed around the Feraud show and the hemline was the chief point of interest.

The bulk of the houses will

Feminine Logic

Lying may be an easy out; that's usually exactly what it is—the way out. —Jean Flynn.

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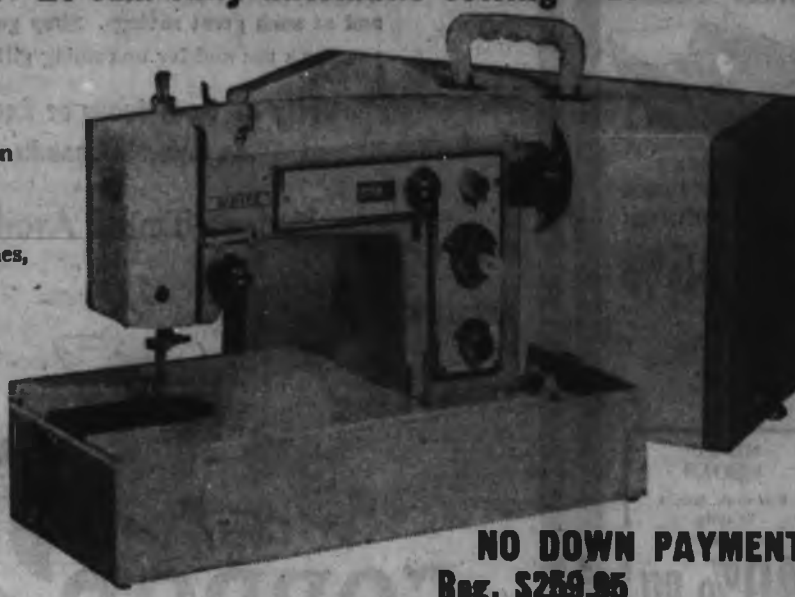
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'Hey, I Just Put You in Jail!'



Greenfield on the job

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Frank Greenfield thought he was seeing things, the time he had to jail a pit-lamper twice in one night.

It started one night when the veteran conservation officer caught the pit-lamper and turned him over to police.

It had been a night of rain, the culprit was soaked to the skin, and raised the roof of the jail with his complaints about needing dry clothes.

Quick Return

The officer in charge knew the man well enough to release him, on the understanding that the pit-lamper would return for court the next day.

Without waiting to change, the man rushed back to the scene of the crime to warn his companions, who had escaped Frank Greenfield's attention previously.

No Friends

Mr. Greenfield, thinking he had caught another midnight hunter, stopped the car.

"Hey! I just put you in jail!" said Mr. Greenfield.

"I took him in, but I never did get his friends," he remembered.

After 42 years, Mr. Greenfield is retiring at the end of February.

He is the last remaining officer of those who started the Fish and Wildlife Branch in 1925.

Mr. Greenfield has enjoyed his work so much, he termed it "one big holiday."

Pit-lampers

Until eight years ago, he held the record for catching pit-lampers.

But the techniques he developed were copied throughout the province, and his pupils have eroded his record.

His most frightening experience was a night in late November, when he was after a pit-lamper.

He was on a trail near Little Quilicum River, by the McRae ranch.

The rain stole all the light from his flashlight.

He was only yards from the river, when he heard squealing sounds coming from the trail behind him.

He had never heard sounds like that before, and didn't know whether it was an animal or a lost child.

Tense Wait

He pulled his revolver and waited uneasily as the sounds came closer.

When they were as close as he dared let them come, he flashed his light and discovered two bear cubs 15 yards away.

He fired a shot over their heads, frightening them off back along the trail.

Mom Coming

He heard a sound behind him, and turned to see the mother coming at him.

He sprinted past the cubs on the trail, climbed into his car, and just sat and shook.

"It was the biggest scare of my life," he said.

Trout Work

Don Robinson, the assistant director in Nanaimo, said that he started out as Frank's assistant and rose to be his boss.

"Some of the work he did in the 1930s was 15 to 20 years ahead of the time," said Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Greenfield had been working with Dr. C. MacC. Motter of the Biological Station, researching information on rainbow trout.

Model Area

"The way he handled his area could be the model on the way it should be done," said Mr. Robinson.

"He has always managed to uphold the intent of the branch without alienating the people."

He is credited with strange happenings here, during the depression.

Needy families would hear a strange thump on the back porch, and were surprised to find bundles of food had appeared.

Food Arrived

Frank admits that a family with three children in the Quilicum area was near starvation.

He rushed back to Nanaimo, got a \$15 order from the government agent, and took a bundle of food back.

"There were dozens of cases like this, but this was the worst," said Mr. Greenfield.

But depression times called for the best in many men.

Purged Mayor Killed

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Hong Kong newspaper reported today that Peng Chen, former mayor of Peking who was ousted in the current purge in China, was assassinated by a gunman in the Chinese capital Monday.

But depression times called for the best in many men.

There was no confirmation of the report.

The handbill did not state whether the alleged assassin had been arrested or detained.

Churchman Talks with Ho

ROME (UPI) — A former president of the World Council of Churches returned here from a visit to North Vietnam that included talks with President Ho Chi Minh.

Ho, said Lutheran Minister Martin Niemoller, repeated that there could be no negotiated end to the Vietnam conflict until the United States ended its bombing of the north.



Watts

Port Alberni

Major Urban Work Awaits Good Man

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — An extensive urban renewal and low-rental housing project is waiting for the right man to plan the job.

But finding the right man is a major project itself.

When he is found, the planner will be asked to map the big urban and housing projects.

If a suitable man is found, he will be hired by Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District, and his time will be shared by the Twin Cities.

Planning is now one of the functions of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District.

Ald. Charles Blair, chairman, said his group has already started a Canada-wide search for the right man.

"Much of his work would concern the new amalgamated city," Mr. Blair explained, "and it is clear there would be many areas where conflicting interests and overlapping would take place, if the city hired a planner of its own."

"I think we may work this out very successfully with one man who would work jointly."

Alberni District Labor Council has begun a survey of housing needs in the valley.

The labor group is particularly concerned with the plight of those on fixed incomes, of deserted mothers, trying to stretch welfare allowances, and of Indian families, who are coming to the district from outside areas in increasing numbers.

Lack of training prevents the Indians from finding well-paid jobs, and low salaries and discrimination tend to force them into unfavourable housing conditions, the labor group contends.

The council has provided forms which do not ask for names. Addressees are designated only as Alberni, Port Alberni or rural.

Questions include: marital status, number of children, rent paid, number of rooms, whether or not employed, income and sources, and type of housing whether house, apartment, attic or basement suite or duplex.

Questions include: Do you feel there is racial discrimination against you? Would you apply for low cost housing? And one special question for senior citizens, asking if sufficient units were made available, would they apply for one?

The form also explains the function of a day-care nursery and asks whether such a facility would help.

Low-cost housing, the labor council claims, could be provided through co-operation with the provincial and federal governments without cost to the participating municipality. A rent subsidy would be provided for those who do not have sufficient income to provide suitable shelter for themselves and their families.



Blair

West Coast May Pay Main Freight Share

ALBERNI — Alberni city send a representative to the council has decided to ask the hearings on increased freight rates, on behalf of the city.

Impure Water Brings Illness

NANAIMO—Health officials are concerned by a sudden outbreak of infectious hepatitis in the Cowichan Valley.

The concern was expressed at a meeting of the Central Vancouver Island board of health here Thursday night.

Dr. Hannah Simon said outbreak is in the Crofton-Duncan area. There have been 20 cases recently, with most of them coming in the last few days.

One family of seven persons was infected.

Dr. Simpson said indications are that an impure well may have caused the initial infection, and it was spread by personal contact from there.

The meeting was told that poor hygiene, crowded conditions, and impure water are most frequent causes of hepatitis outbreaks.

Gemma globulin is being administered to families of hepatitis patients. Others can obtain the gamma globulin by paying for it.

Persons can be treated successfully up to one week after contact. After that, the treatment will ease, but not eliminate, the disease.

Wife-Burner Sentenced

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A three-year prison term was ordered Thursday for a man convicted of pouring gasoline over his wife and setting her afire.

The defendant, Daniel Oosthuizen, was convicted of attempted murder. His wife, Hendrina, suffered severe burns and spent three months in hospital.

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Garden Notes

Good Luck Relative

By M. V. CHESNUT

Most folks pride themselves on being completely rational in their thinking, without any trace of superstition in their makeup. They sneer at simple folk who cross their fingers, rap on wood, avoid black cats and carry a rabbit's foot; to them, Friday the 13th is just another day.

I have noticed, though, many of these so-called rational people won't light three on a match and will find some excuse to avoid walking under a ladder. I am told many hotels do not have a room or floor numbered 13, and any bank teller will tell you \$2 bills are unpopular.

We have many superstitions connected with plants and gardening, with probably the most common — the belief that good luck follows the finding of a four-leafed clover. I have an idea, however, that the four-leafed clover has lost its virtue, for it is no longer rare.

Good luck is a relative thing, and if everybody had it, it wouldn't be good any more — it would become the norm. Any amulet or charm must be rare and hard to come by to be effective, and the four-leafed clover no longer fits into this category, for a U.S. plant breeder has developed a four-leafed strain that comes true from seed, and anyone nowadays can grow himself a whole field of four-leafed clover plants.

An unusual superstition surrounds agapanthus, a popular houseplant commonly known as the Chinese evergreen. Ordinarily it is grown in water, thriving

under low light conditions, and like the philodendron it is valued chiefly for its fresh green foliage.

Like any other foliage plant, the Chinese evergreen is capable of producing flowers, but these are rare and it is quite a common thing for a plant to go 15 years or more without ever producing anything more than its attractive leaves.

When one of these rare blooms does appear, it brings either exceptionally good luck or terrible disaster to the family, and there is no way of knowing whether good or ill fortune will be yours. You can tip the scales in your favor, for the plant can be influenced to bring good rather than bad luck by tying a bit of red string or a red ribbon around the stem immediately below the fate-dealing blossom.

The common cowslip was once valued in Europe for a rather peculiar reason — mountaineers believed that the roots, eaten before an alpine expedition, would protect them against falls. The herbalist, John Gerard, writing in the year 1595, puts it this way:

"Those that climb or hunt in the Alps and high mountains do highly esteem the cowslip by reason that it preventeth the loss of their joints (I mean their necks) if they partake of the roots before ascending the peaks."

Gerard, who had a thriving medical practice in London, had a good word to say for the cucumber too:

"A long gourd or cucumber, being layed in the cradle of a young infant whilst it is asleep and sick of an ague, it shall be very quickly be made well againe."

I have written before regarding the wealth of superstitions surrounding the common parsley, and for the benefit of my "careful" friends I think I had better repeat some of the more important do's and don'ts of parsley culture.

● Sow nine times as many seeds as you expect to come up, for the devil is very fond of parsley seed and takes eight out of every nine sown. If you want to economize on seed, sow on Good Friday, as Old Nick is inoperative on that day.

● Make your parsley rows up and down the length of the garden. Crosswise rows bring bad luck.

● Parsley plants transplanted from one garden to another carry incredibly bad fortune to the recipient. This is an easy way to put a hex on an unpopular neighbor.

● A married woman who makes a successful sowing of parsley seeds will wear the pants in the family thereafter. If Old Nick likes her well enough to allow her seeds to come up, he will back her to the limit in any family squabbles.

● An unmarried girl who succeeds with a sowing of parsley will never find a husband.

Beware Antibiotics

SYDNEY HARRIS

A physician writes in to ask why I am "so sour on antibiotics," when it is perfectly clear that antibiotics have saved many lives and prevented even more secondary infections.

That may be clear, but what is not clear yet is the long-term debilitating effect that antibiotics may have on the human organism. I take antibiotics when I have a bad case of flu, so I am far from a nut on the subject; but I am equally far from looking upon them as medicine's answer to disease.

As we know, there are millions of micro-organisms that inhabit our digestive and

respiratory tracts; these tiny bacteria are always within us, and they perform useful functions of warding off some invaders from the outside.

But these "friendly" micro-organisms are easily capable of treason, of turning on us and becoming pathogenic under stress. Changes of environment, or living habits, or diet — or medication — may turn these bodily protectors into dangerous, and sometimes fatal, agents of infection. There is no clear line between "good" and "bad" bacteria.

My own feeling, based on considerable clinical reading in the field, is that we still

don't know enough about the behavior of these micro-organisms under differing conditions to permit us to use antibiotics on a regular and routine basis.

It is interesting to note that the root of the word "antibiotic" means "against life." Antibiotics are useless against viruses, which are an intermediate form of substance somewhere between a living thing and a non-living thing; but they are effective against bacteria, which are "living things."

And these living things play an important role in the intestine and the stomach; indeed, much of the food we eat is produced by the activity

of bacteria, and the billions of bacteria present in our own bodies help manufacture vitamins and other factors essential to our health.

A fascinating example of the importance of bacteria is the fact that breast-fed infants' intestines contain almost exclusively a certain kind of bacteria quite different from the more common kind when the infants' diet consists of cow's milk.

This is why breast-fed infants show greater resistance to some forms of disease than bottle-fed babies. But who can say what mothers' milk will be like after a whole generation of girls has been raised on antibiotics?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Good Year for Bette?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Bette Davis should be super as the most vicious mother since Medea, in the screen version of the London play hit, *Anniversary*. Michael Crawford, who played one of the three sons she ruins, will probably repeat his role. This could be a good year for the veteran actress. She has a good chance of landing the Beryl Reid role in *The Killing of Sister George*. Also a fat part in *Valley of the Dolls*. Only a year ago, Bette was advertising for work in the local trade papers.

A top American song writer and a ditto producer currently in production in Europe owe thousands of dollars to Eric Starmer's elegant gambling place, *A Pair of Shoes*, and George Raft's Colony in Berkeley Square. With the economic bubble burst in Britain, the gambling places and fashionable restaurants are feeling a terrific draught. A year ago you couldn't get a servant or a secretary. Now the market is glutted with every kind of worker.

Terence Young, who made three James Bond successes, has reached the \$300,000 salary plateau, with plenty of takers. Terence is in this country to begin his Walt Disney film with Audrey Hepburn as a sumo locust in New York and Canada before settling in Hollywood for the rest of the film. The Youngs, who have grown-up children, adopted the sweetest baby girl who will grow into a beauty and she should. Her father is one of the best-looking of the young British actor set. And I did not get this information from them.

Harry Saltzman could save himself a lot of worst appearance if he could settle with John Humphrey, who is suing him in England for an accounting of profits from all of the four Bond movies that have been released. John is stating that he brought the *James Bond* films to Harry who has

become so rich from them it is impossible for him to count how much money he has in the bank. Harry's wife is loaded with the biggest gems I have ever seen and I've seen them all. They have a magnificent country home, a gorgeous flat in London. Rolls Royces galore. Before Bond, Harry was trying to make a modest living like most of us.

Do you want to know how Susan Conway really started in life? There have been stories of driving a laundry wagon in Glasgow, of being a chorus boy in the *World of Suzie Wong* on the London stage. This is all true. But before this he was house boy to film director Brian Desmond Hurst and worked as his servant in the house where composer-playwright Lionel Bart now lives. Well, you have to start somewhere.

Jean Coles, who entertained Laurence Harvey during the recent holidays, was telling a chum that she did not believe in a woman giving a man presents. She is credited with giving Larry a Rolls Royce. Not true. He paid for it himself. "The only thing I ever gave Larry," Jean, the millionaire's widow of the late Columbia Studio boss, is reported to have said, "is a bathroom." This is true. There's a catch. The bathroom is in her house.

All I can say is, if Elizabeth Taylor does not win the Oscar for her performance in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Then the Oscars are the mockery they are sometimes accused of being. Yes, Lynn Redgrave gave a fine rendition of a homesick frustrated girl in *Georgy Girl*, and she should be among the five best performances by an actress. But in my book, she is not in the same acting class with Miss Taylor. As you know, I have had my differences with Elizabeth. But fair is fair.

ERMA BOMBECK Follows Through

Charity Has Its Limits

A note in a church bulletin reaffirmed what I have always known ... even charity has its bounds.

It read, "Clothing collection for the needy people of the world. Bring them to school. The clothing must be usable. NOT WANTED! HANDBAGS, GIRLIES, HIGH HEEL SHOES. Give these to the Salvation Army."

I didn't check with the Salvation Army to see if they were so crazy for them either, but I did check with a

missionary in a native village called Pwatyana to see what effect some of our western apparel has on primitive people.

"Actually," said the white-haired missionary, "handbags are quite sought after. The men prop them open with sticks and use them as traps for small animals. It's not uncommon to see the men with four or five handbags slung over their shoulders looking much I suppose like your western women after they've emerged victorious from an end of the month clearance.

"The high heeled shoes were a curious item at first. The natives tried sticking them through their noses as ornaments. Then they figured out by attaching them to long poles, they made very good spears. Finally (remember, we're quite primitive here), someone suggested putting them on the feet of those being punished for some crime and have them actually walk around the compound in them. Our crime rate has diminished drastically.

"As for the perfume, apparel, some of it is quite perplexing to receive. Not long ago, we received an item that was labelled a 'Living Bra.' Not having any instructions, we tried feeding it a thick broth called 'Lumba' and 'Pongow,' a sort of a broad meal, but the poor thing must have died en route. It's a pity. We never

really found out what it was supposed to do. We gave it a Christian burial.

"As for girdles, we did have a few magazines that some church sent to keep us current, and there were ads in there showing these garments being worn about the middle. A few of our men tried them on, were immediately gouged and threw them off shouting, 'Evil spirits!'

"For months, the natives shunned them. Then one day a small child licked at one and a stay flipped out and hit him in the eye. Natives are strange people. They rationalized it was punishing the child for disobeying his parent in going near it in the first place. The girdle received status. It was restored, propped up in a bamboo chair, garnished with palm leaves and today is head of the tribe."

Moral of the story: Be kind to your girdle. It may be someone's leader.

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Insurance Warning Sounded

An insurance agents' association lawyer warned Thursday against "inviting the government camel into the tent" at the royal commission hearing on automobile insurance in the Victoria Law Courts.

B.C. Insurance Agents' Association lawyer Charles Locke, issued the warning during his cross-examination of an All-Canada Insurance Federation panel, in a full day of questioning.

Mr. Locke was questioning the panel on the federation's proposal that a limited-benefit program, with death, weekly indemnity and dismemberment benefits, be made mandatory.

The panel members were All-Canada director Daniel Damov, Zurich Co. manager Thomas Mahlin, All-Canada vice-president Duncan McIntosh and

Canadian Assigned Risk chairman Robert Parkin. Mr. Damov said the justification for the inclusion of this type of coverage in regular policies was "to try to reduce hardship from lack of guest passenger coverage."

All-Canada counsel Douglas McK. Brown, pointed out this should read "gratuitous" passenger.

Mr. Damov said he felt the exclusion of pedestrians from coverage was minor, because pedestrians are able to recover damages on a tort basis (by suit).

'Spreading Costs'

All-Canada's original proposal included pedestrians.

In answer to Mr. Locke, Mr. Damov said he felt motorists in one area would not be taxed to pay for accidents in another area, should the coverage be mandatory.

"I disagree," he said, commenting on Mr. Locke's statement that the mandatory feature institutes a tax. "We are simply spreading the costs over more policies."

"Is there not an unfortunate tendency in the general public to abuse welfare?" Mr. Locke asked.

Mr. Damov said this type of insurance was not comparable to tax programs, since the user received direct benefits.

Mr. Locke continued to refer to the insurance as "social

welfare," asking if such a program would not be subject to political pressures, and bringing in his analogy of the camel in the tent.

Mr. McIntosh said he felt there was a possibility of government interference, but the possibility existed in many other areas also.

Mr. Locke was scheduled to continue his cross-examination today.

Since it started in September, the commission has accepted 187 exhibits into the record and hundreds of briefs and testimony.

Commission members are chairman Mr. Justice R. A. Woodson, tax expert Charles Walls and UBC commerce faculty member Dr. Peter Lustig.

B.C. Car Men Urge Road Cash for Cities

The B.C. Automobile Association is convinced that the time has now arrived for the provincial government to help pay for primary roads within cities.

The association, in its annual brief to the cabinet, said the cost of urban highways and connecting roads could not be met by the cities alone.

It said the Ontario government pays one-third the cost of primary roads within Toronto and half the cost of roads with "arterial significance."

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Egyptian Gas Bombs May Have Killed 200

BEIRUT (LAT) — A western embassy here has now received reports that the Egyptian air force dropped poison gas bombs on the Yemeni village of Kitaf six days ago, killing 120 Yemeni men, women and children.

More Pilots Staying Because Pay Better

OTTAWA (CP) — The commercial airlines still are raiding the RCAF but the forays are capturing fewer pilots, officials said Thursday.

It costs about \$500,000 to train a pilot in the Canadian armed forces. There are 2,700 pilots in the services, 2,176 in the air force, so that they represent an investment by the Canadian taxpayer of \$1,350,000,000.

Air Marshal E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel, said the defence department has turned the manpower corner and that

the pilot shortage is not the worry it was early last year. Air Marshal Reyno said a pay increase for pilots last Feb. 1 — up to \$3,040 annually — had halted the exodus.

The forces numbered 105,336 at Nov. 30, an increase of 917 in two months.

Informants said Defence Minister Hellyer is prepared to increase pilot pay again if the commercial airlines begin having significant success once more in recruiting from the air force.

This is not the first time that the Egyptians have been accused of using poison gas in the long Yemen civil war. Similar charges were made almost three years ago and have recurred intermittently — the most recent coming from two Egyptian pilots who defected to Jordan.

According to a report, the gas had no external effect on the skin or eyes but the victims suffered headaches, difficulty of breathing, coughing blood, nose bleeding and died within 10 to 30 minutes.

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Three-judge U.S. appeal court in New York ruled unanimously Thursday against motion to dismiss \$2,000,000 libel suit filed by Barry Goldwater against Fact magazine. Fact reported, before 1964 election, that "1,195 psychiatrists say Goldwater is psychologically unfit to be president." Lower court had said Fact editor Ralph Ginsburg could have "actual malice" in case.

Marriage Study Unity Step

GAZZADA, Italy (Reuters) — The Roman Catholic and Anglican churches have announced they have taken the first steps towards restoring unity after 400 years of separation.

A joint communique issued Thursday night after three days of discussions involving 10 Roman Catholic and 11 Anglican theologians recommended the establishment of a special commission for studying the theology of marriage and its applications to mixed marriages.

SUBJECTS NAMED
The scholars said they had a frank and open discussion on such subjects as the relation of the church to the gospel's authority and comprehensiveness, intercommunion and the place of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Christian theology and devotion.

They said they made plans for detailed examination of certain issues which emerged from the discussions.

The scholars said they also decided to make recommendations for joint action in certain practical matters intended to remove tensions and promote the growing together of Anglicans and Roman Catholics.

The Anglican delegates to the talks were led by Dr. John Moorman, the bishop of Ripon,

England, and the Roman Catholic delegates by Bishop Jan Willem, Dutch secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Two Canadians attended: Anglican Rev. Eugene R. Fairweather, a professor of dogmatic theology at the University of Toronto's Trinity College, and Rev. John Keating of Toronto, a member of the Paulist Fathers of New York and director of ecumenism for the English-speaking Roman Catholic bishops of Canada.

Death Toll Mounting

Snow Paralyzes Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The sun broke through a three-day overcast in Mexico City Thursday but snow continued falling in some areas and started again in others in the worst winter storm in a generation.

The nationwide death toll of weather-caused deaths rose to 43. President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz ordered a nationwide emergency plan into effect, coordinating army relief work with civilian agencies.

Officials said an estimated 1,200 motor vehicles were marooned in snow on highways around Mexico City, and hundreds more along highways in other parts of the country.

Tens of thousands of dead

birds were reported spread over rural areas on the outskirts of the capital. They were part of the yearly southerly flights of millions of birds seeking refuge from the cold in the United States and Canada.

Crop damage in Nuevo Leon state alone was estimated at \$4,800,000.

An estimated 2,000 persons were left homeless by floods of two rivers. Emergency crews worked around the clock to build a dike to hold back other flood waters.

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Strike Empties Schools

MONTREAL (CP) — About 9,000 French- and English-speaking elementary and high school teachers at Roman Catholic schools in the Montreal area are expected to go on strike today, disrupting the education of about 217,000 pupils.

Negotiations between the teachers and the Montreal Catholic School Commission moved toward a 12:01 a.m. deadline with both groups saying a strike appeared inevitable.

Philip Shore, president of the 1,500-member Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers, said negotiations Thursday did not bring the two sides anywhere near settlement.

NO QUESTION

Asked whether he thought there would be a strike, he said:

"There's no question of that. There will be."

There was no indication there would be any government intervention.

The federation has been bargaining jointly with the 7,500-member l'Alliance des professeurs catholiques de Montreal for a contract with the school commission since last June.

ASK 18 PER CENT

A spokesman for l'Alliance said its members would be going on strike unless negotiations brought the commission into line with demands for an average salary increase of 18 per cent in a two-year contract.

Small Boat To Carry Aid to Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 50-foot boat, owned by an American college professor, will leave from Tokyo next month carrying medical supplies to North Vietnam, a Quaker organization announced Thursday.

A Quaker action group, formed last year and has been supplying funds and medical supplies to the Canadian Friends Service Committee in Toronto, said the ship will be piloted by its owner, Earle Reynolds, a visiting professor of anthropology at Hiroshima Women's College.

FOR NORTH VIETNAM

The supplies are consigned to the Red Cross of North Vietnam "for the relief of sickness and suffering caused by United States bombing," the group said.

A Quaker action group called the proposed voyage "both a humanitarian voyage of healing and a protest against the policy of the United States government in Vietnam."

The Quaker group sent supplies to the Toronto group to be forwarded to North Vietnam because the U.S. post office will not accept such shipments.



Dining-Room Dribbler

Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans' son, Danny, 6, thinks state mansion ballroom in Olympia is perfect place to practice basketball. Practice is cancelled when company comes for dinner. — (AP)

Enemies Of Mao Given Chance

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung issued an ultimatum to his enemies Thursday to surrender and appealed for and got army support in his power struggle, Radio Peking said. But the army admitted "stubborn elements" in its ranks oppose the Chinese Communist party chairman.

Mao was reported back in Peking taking personal charge of his struggle against the faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi.

Peking radio said Mao's appeal was met by immediate declarations of loyalty on all sides for the leadership of the 2,500,000-man Chinese army.

SOME STUBBORN

But an editorial in the army newspaper, Liberation Army Daily, conceded the existence of dissidents with this declaration: "Let's start a struggle against the handful of stubborn elements within the military who follow a bourgeois and reactionary line."

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag, both under Mao's control, warned the opposing faction "to make a final reconsideration immediately."

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Climactic Battle for China

Robert S. Elegant, acknowledged as one of the foremost interpreters of the Chinese scene, contributes another of his brilliant

analyses of the current confused, fast-changing situation for the Colonist's BACKGROUND to the news—on Page 5.

18 Dead in Four Years

TUG PROBE URGED BY SEA GUILD



Favreau

Favreau Starts Fadeout

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alling Guy Favreau, the highest-ranking casualty of the Edward inquiry, has taken the first step towards quitting politics.

He resigned Thursday as chairman of the Quebec caucus, retaining his cabinet posts as president of the Privy Council and registrar-general.

GORDON JOB?

He is expected to shed these jobs, too, possibly in the next few months.

The registrar-general's portfolio may go to Walter Gordon, who is still waiting for a clear assignment from Prime Minister Pearson.

This last-spot portfolio, cover-

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Merchant Service Guild Thursday demanded a full-scale public inquiry into recent tugboat sinkings along the British Columbia coast.

The demand, in a telegram to Transport Minister Pickersall, followed Wednesday's sinking of the 65-foot Gulf Master in the Strait of Georgia near Sechart, 30 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Captain Bob Owen, senior guild representative in B.C., said his executive has established its own officers' committee to investigate recent marine tragedies off the coast in recent years.

Eleven persons have died in accidents involving tugboats off the coast in the past four years. Capt. Owen issued a statement charging that the majority of the recent sinkings "have involved vessels of fairly new construction, and all but the latest deliberately built at a size to avoid compulsory inspection by the steamship inspection service of the department of transport."

There is no compulsory inspection for vessels of less than 15 tons, said Capt. Owen.

He said the guild, which represents all officers aboard commercial vessels with the exception of fishing vessels, has petitioned the transport department many times urging compulsory inspection of all commercial ships.

"I had a hard time getting

Old Fitz Close To 'Buying' Watery Grave

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It gets pretty scary when a guy grabs hold of you and pulls you under the water," Col. E. J. Fitzgerald of an RCAF gun-rescue squad said Thursday as he described the rescue of a tugboat crew member from the Strait of Georgia Wednesday.

The man, Rodney E. Seymour, 23, of Mission, died later in hospital. Rescue officials held little hope for the safety of Seymour's four mates on the tug Gulf Master, which sank mysteriously into 450 feet of water off the Sechart Peninsula, 40 miles northwest of here.

Col. Fitzgerald, whose helicopter was dispatched from the RCAF base at Comox on Vancouver Island, said when they spotted Seymour, he was clinging to a raft partly in and partly out of the water.

him up because of his weight — he must have weighed more than 250 pounds."

"Old Fitz almost bought himself a watery grave," said Flt. Lt. Ed Riley who directed the perilous operation from the helicopter hovering above 15-foot high waves.

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"While we were coming into position to lower a man, he (Seymour) let go his hold and fell into the water."

Col. Fitzgerald jumped into the water and grabbed hold of Seymour while the helicopter fought gale-force winds to stay in position above them.

"We set down on the water when we could see they were having so much difficulty staying in position."

"We stayed on the water long enough for them to hook up the man. They gave a signal and we lifted him out of the water."

Never Revised

Fitzgerald and Sgt. Jerry Lemieux, who had leaped to Seymour's aid, were hoisted into the hovering helicopter and gave Seymour mouth-to-mouth respiration and external heart massage while en route to hospital.

But he never regained consciousness.

Missing and presumed drowned are Capt. Forest Anderson, 31, of nearby Coquitlam, engineer Richard McPhail of North Vancouver, deckhands Robert Ayett, 22, and Eddie Poirier, 43, both of Montreal.

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Phoney Domes Puzzle U.S. —Page 18

Wrong Label On Castor Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ordered a Seattle manufacturer to recall all shipments of castor oil after it was discovered the bottles contained poisonous camphorated oil.

During the inquiry, which began Monday, five witnesses testified that they saw figures in the vicinity of the south barrier which rose seconds before the collision to allow the bus to move onto the tracks into the path of the 101-car freight train.

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Foundling Was Female That's When Fun Began

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI) — There was a knock on the door of the Baumeister home, Wednesday night, and on the stoop reposed a four-year-old foundling.

Before Mrs. Jean Baumeister frantically called police for help Thursday, her guest — a two-foot Rhema female minkie — had:

● Chased Mrs. Baumeister and her daughter, Sharon, 17, from room to room, terrorizing not only the ladies but two tenants and a collie dog.

● Gulped 12 sleeping pills, a quantity of pain-killer pills from a container in Mrs. Baumeister's room and then a handful of prescription pills.

● Swung on the living room draperies, tipping over pieces of furniture and lamps.

● Emptied the refrigerator in the kitchen, splashing the floor and walls with foodstuffs.

Nassau County patrolman William Caputo finally arrived and the minkie jumped into his arms, making no attempt to escape.

"Female animals don't like females, and that was our whole trouble," Sharon said.

Wednesday night when Sharon heard a tap on the door, she peeked out, and there was a cage resting on

the steps. "This must have been the work of some prankster," she said.

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No Uranium Purchase With Strings—France

OTTAWA (CP) — France will not buy uranium from Canada or any other country with strings attached, French Finance Minister Michel Debre said Thursday.

His government has made it clear "no system of control will ever be acceptable," he told a news conference.

Canadian policy is to sell uranium only for peaceful uses.

A Delicate Situation on 25th Anniversary

Germans Want to Join Dieppe Rites

By ALAN HARVEY
Colonist London Bureau

LONDON — A situation of the utmost delicacy has arisen in connection with Canadian plans to observe the 25th anniversary of the bloody battle of Dieppe. German veterans want to join in the ceremonies.

When do by-gones become bygones?

How soon can military men be expected to acquiesce in a mingling of former friend and foe on the old battlefield?

These are the tricky questions raised by 100 men of the 302nd German Infantry Division, whose murderous fire over open sights cost hundreds of Canadian lives.

Most of the veterans come from Stuttgart, capital of

Baden — Württemberg and a city which prides itself on a long history of democratic and liberal tradition.

The Germans are said to be inspired by a desire to pay tribute to the memory of Canadian dead. But authorities planning the anniversary program are uneasily aware that one incautious move could cause unpleasant incidents.

In Dieppe Thursday, a French informant said the German request to participate is being considered by the French Ministry of the Interior. The Paris decision will probably hinge on Canadian approval.

The Dieppe raid, one of the most searing engagements of the Second World War, took place on August 19, 1942.

Of 5,000 Canadian troops who set out for the coastal town in Normandy, only 2,000 mostly those who did not land came back. The others were killed or captured. Many of those taken prisoner were paraded through Dieppe in their underwear as a punishment.

Canadian plans for marking the anniversary have not been completed but veterans' associations across the country have made plain they are determined to be there. The Canadian government will be represented by a military detachment and one or two cabinet ministers. British commandos and the Royal Navy will also take part.

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Puck gets past acrobatic Crozier but it was kicked in

Comeback Punch Goes Missing And Russians Rollick to Win

KITCHENER (CP) — Canada's national hockey team couldn't come up with the late punch that has featured its play in international games this season and took a 5-3 beating from Russia here Wednesday night.

It was the fourth and last meeting between the two clubs before the world championships in Vienna next March, and the first Russian victory. Canada had won two and tied one of the three previous games.

DEFENSIVE GOOF

A defensive error in the early part of the second period

seemed to set up Canada's downfall last night.

Ahead, 1-0, on a first-period goal by Fran Huck, the Canadians suddenly found themselves in a tie when Jack Bonanza had his clearing pass intercepted by Vladimir Turizov right in front of the Canadian goal.

Turizov didn't miss with the chance, and the misplay seemed to unsettle the Canadians. Before they could get settled down again, Anatoli Firsov and Vacheslav Starchinov had run the count to 3-1 and the Russians managed to hold it from there.

LOST SHARPNESS

Things looked promising for the 7,906 fans in the first period as the Canadians held a wide margin in play with their earnest forechecking and pin-point passing. But all they could get was one goal and they never regained their sharpness after the frame was tied.

Roger Bourbonnais brought it to 3-2 only 26 seconds after Starchinov's goal. Both clubs were playing shorthanded at the time but Marshall Johnston drew a penalty 34 seconds and the Russians regained their two-goal lead with their 3-4 man-power edge.

POWER PLAYS FAIL

Gary Dineen was back quickly with the 3-4 goal before the second period was over but Canada couldn't take advantage of two power-play chances late in the period.

Alexander Striganov ended

the scoring late in the third period.

It was another hard-hitting game but only 10 minor penalties, five to each club, and a misconduct to Russia's Alexander Ragulin were called by the referees.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Juvenile Soccer Schedule

Minor soccer schedule for this area for the coming weekend:

SATURDAY

Division VII — 10:00 a.m. — Port Huron 1, Oak Island 2.

Division VI — 10:00 a.m. — Port Huron 1, Oak Island 2.

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Wings Back Home Again And Poor Hawks Know It

CHICAGO 1, DETROIT 4
NEW YORK 3, BOSTON 4

It's getting so that a close National Hockey League race this season could be decided by the locale of the 33 games left on the schedule of the Detroit Red Wings.

It makes a difference. The Wings, dangerous again after a slump, are almost unbeatable on home ice but they have been

close to a clinch two points on the road.

They were back home last night, and once again they switched the standings a bit.

AVENGED WEDNESDAY

After taking a 6-1 trouncing in Chicago on Wednesday night, the Wings fired 53 shots at Glenn Hall last night to thoroughly whip the Hawks, 4-1.

It left the Wings with an un-

usual, and somewhat embarrassing, record. On home ice, they have scored 10 goals and yielded 34 while winning 13, losing four.

However, things were to even up. Howe set up Bruce MacGregor for the Wings' third goal later in the period while Hall was sitting out a penalty and then made the play for Henderson's second goal in the third period.

Rangers had a minimum of troubles as they continued to use the Bruins as stepping stones. In eight games between the two clubs, the Rangers have won five and tied the other three.

FIFTH SHUTOUT

Ed Giacomin wasn't tested severely too often as he got his fifth shutout although it took the Rangers more than 26 minutes to get their first goal.

Defenseman Jim Neilson got it when he repped in a rebound. Bob Nevin and Vic Hadfield completed the scoring in the third period.

Mikita Shoo-In To Cop Top Loot

Unless Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens can score 19 points Saturday night against Boston Bruins, Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks is going to be \$500 richer.

The National League offers \$500 to the player with the most points at the half-way mark of the scheduled season. The Hawks played their 35th game last night and Mikita was out in front with 53 points.

Every other club except Canadiens has played at least 35 games. Canadiens have played 34 but Rousseau has only 34 points. However, the speedy

little fellow can manage to get \$250 for himself if he can get four points Saturday.

That would make him the runner-up, putting him ahead of Ken Wrenn, and give him the second place prize of \$250.

Already seven up for New York's Ed Giacomin is the \$250 which goes to the goalkeeper who played the most games for the team which allowed the fewest goals at the half-way point.

Rangers had allowed only 81 goals after 35 games and Charlie Hodge of Montreal needed two straight shutouts to beat that.

But Hodge gave up two goals Wednesday night and with one game left to reach the half-way mark, Canadiens have been scored on 82 times.

Players with 20 or more points after last night's games:

Mikita, Chicago 53
Giacomin, Montreal 52
Hodge, Montreal 51
Gardner, New York 50
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Saanichton Basketball

Saanichton teams will be hosts for three minor basketball games at Saanichton Agricultural Hall Saturday night.

Capitals provide the opposition for a pre-midnight boys game at 7:45 and First United "B" basketball girls play at 8:30.

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Offer Pursues Of \$60,000 For Claimers

MIAMI (AP) — Hialeah Park has announced that for the first time in Florida racing history, a claiming event up to \$60,000 will be offered on opening day next Tuesday.

"We've had claimers at Hialeah Park for \$50,000 but never one for a price as high as \$60,000," said racing secretary Kenneth Joe Jr.

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Clay Decided on Again In Draft Board Rematch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louis Clay suffered another setback Thursday when his draft board refused to consider his request for an exemption as a conscientious objector.

"As of now, Louis Clay is still 1-A," said board chairman J. Allen Sherman after an hour-long meeting of the board.

It was the second reversal in a week for the 24-year-old heavyweight champion.

The Kentucky Selective Service Appeals Board Tuesday denied Clay a classification as a conscientious objector.

The draft board's action was not unexpected.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Clay's attorney, Hayden Covington of New York, said he would ask Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the national selective service director, and Everett Stephenson, state selective service director, to order the case opened. If this fails, Covington said he would appeal to the federal courts.

"We're not making any threats, but if they try to steamroller us then we have to move out of the way," Covington said.

Covington, an expert in selective service law, said earlier he would carry Clay's case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

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High-Priced Wills Signs With Pirates

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Maury Wills, reported to be the highest paid shortstop in major league baseball last season, signed a 1967 contract Thursday with his new owners, Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wills' salary with Pittsburgh was not disclosed, but Pirates' General Manager Joe L. Brown said Wills "signed with a smile on his face — I didn't have to twist his arm."

Wills is reported to have received about \$30,000 last season from Los Angeles Dodgers, before the Dodgers traded him to Pittsburgh.

Pars Will Be Few In Bing's Pro-Am

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby has bet Jack Nicklaus that Nicklaus can't break par on the new Spy Glass Hill course when the golfer plays in Bing's Pebble Beach Pro-Amateur tournament at Monterey, Calif., Jan. 19-22.

Bing's brother Larry said Tuesday that the loser will donate to the winner's favorite charity.

When asked how much, Larry Crosby replied: "We're leaving that up to Jack because he hasn't seen the course yet and he doesn't know that it's full of dog legs — so that long ball of his is going to do some bending to get around the woods."

The par-72, 6,972-yard Spy Glass Hill course is being substituted this year for the Monterey Country Club course.

The 336 golfers entered also will play at the par-72, 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course and the par-72,

Port Alberni

Major Urban Work Awaits Good Man

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — An extensive urban renewal and low-rental housing project is waiting only for the right man to plan the job.

But finding the right man is a major project itself.

When he is found, the planner will be asked to map the big urban and housing projects.

If a suitable man is found, he will be hired by Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District, and his time will be shared by the Twin Cities.

Planning is now one of the functions of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District.

Ald. Charles Blair, chairman, said his group has already started a Canada-wide search for the right man.

"Much of his work would concern the new amalgamated city," Mr. Blair explained, "and it is clear there would be many areas where conflicting interests and overlapping would take place, if the city hired a planner of its own, too."

"I think we may work this out very successfully with one man who would work jointly."



Blair

Alberni District Labor Council has begun a survey of housing needs in the valley.

The labor group is particularly concerned with the plight

of those on fixed incomes, of deserted mothers, trying to stretch welfare allowances, and of Indian families, who are coming to the district from outside areas in increasing numbers.

Lack of training prevents the Indians from finding well-paid jobs, and low salaries and discrimination tend to force them into unfavourable housing conditions, the labor group contends.

The council has provided forms which do not ask for names. Addresses are designated only as Alberni, Port Alberni or rural.

Questions include marital status, number of children, rent paid, number of rooms, whether or not employed, income and sources, and type of housing whether house, apartment, attic or basement suite or duplex.

Questions include: Do you feel there is racial discrimination against you? Would you apply for low cost housing? And one special question for senior citizens, asking if sufficient units were made available, would they apply for one?

The form also explains the function of a day-care nursery, and asks whether such a facility would help.

Low-cost housing, the labor council claims, could be provided through co-operation with the provincial and federal governments without cost to the participating municipality. A rent subsidy would be provided for those who do not have sufficient income to provide suitable shelter for themselves and their families.



Kitty Takes A Walk

Walking your dog isn't new, but walking your cat, particularly the big variety, isn't seen too often. It's a way of moving the big machine over pavement without a scratch. Usually trucks are used, but the old method provides fast action when this cat is moved at Nanaimo's new Salway parking lot. — (Agnes Fleet)

Impure Water Brings Illness

NANAIMO—Health officials are concerned by a sudden outbreak of infectious hepatitis in the Cowichan Valley.

The concern was expressed at a meeting of the Central Vancouver Island board of health here Thursday night.

Dr. Hamish Simon said outbreak is in the Crofton-Duncan area. There have been 28 cases recently, with most of them coming in the last few days.

One family of seven persons was infected.

Dr. Simpson said indications are that an impure well may have caused the initial infection, and it was spread by personal contact from there.

The meeting was told that poor hygiene, crowded conditions, and impure water are most frequent causes of hepatitis outbreaks.

Gemma globulin is being administered to families of hepatitis patients. Others can obtain the gamma globulin by paying for it.

Persons can be treated successfully up to one week after contact. After that, the treatment will ease, but not eliminate, the disease.

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West Coast May Pay Main Freight Share

ALBERNI — Alberni city council has decided to ask the Union of BC Municipalities to send a representative to the hearings on increased freight rates, on behalf of the city.

The decision was made after Mayor Fred Bishop presented a resume of findings which was prepared for him by Coun. J. D. Watts of Oak Bay.

On the basis of Coun. Watts' information, it appeared some increases would not be as large as had first been forecast. On the other hand, some west coast communities should be especially concerned.

It appeared where more than one freight line was involved, they could end up paying full charges to both. The greatest increase in cost would result on shipments of less than 100 pounds, the mayor said.

Food in many cases is carried by vehicles owned by the wholesalers. Just how this would be affected if regular freight rates were increased is a matter for conjecture, council said.

Until the matter is discussed in detail, no decision can be made on whether or not the raise in rates is justified, Mayor Bishop pointed out.

No raise has been made for five years, and with rising costs elsewhere, some adjustment might be in order.

Two Hurt In Crash

NANAIMO — A collision resulted in injury to a pedestrian and a driver Wednesday.

Don Elton Fagan, 40-year-old, was struck by a car driven by Philip Nelson, 14, to cross the highway at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Nelson suffered ankle and wrist injuries, and Mr. Fagan suffered chest, shoulder and possible head injuries when she was bounced into the back seat.

Ferry Fare Doubled For Wide Trailers

Trailers which take up two lanes on B.C. Ferries are being paid double fares.

M. E. Adams, general manager of the government-owned system, Thursday night confirmed the tariff amendment.

He said it was necessary because there was an increasing number of over-width trailers, usually those owned by workers

on construction projects.

Bob Dawson of Bob's Trailer Sales, Victoria, said the fare for a 60-by-12-foot trailer, hauled by a 15-foot tractor, now is \$11.20.

It was exactly half that sum before the increase went into effect.

Mr. Dawson said any trailer more than eight feet wide is charged double the normal rate.

Chemainus May Quit Ladysmith District

By KLAUS MUENTZER

CHEMAINUS — An attempt will be made to dissolve Ladysmith School District.

bitterness between Ladysmith and Chemainus areas over school matters will lead Chemainus to seek to join Cowichan School District.

Chemainus is in North Cowichan municipality, but in Ladysmith School District.

SPACE VOTES

Trustee Cyril White has presented to Ladysmith School Board a motion asking the board to try to find space for senior high school students in neighboring districts.

Mr. White, managing engineer at the hydro generating station at Bare Point, represents Chemainus on the board.

FEES PROPOSED

He says his motion, which will be debated Jan. 31, is designed to provide adequate facilities for Grade 11 and 12 students who now attend high school at Chemainus and Ladysmith.

Mr. White wants the board to ask for accommodation, on a fee basis, from Nanaimo and Cowichan boards.

NO TIME

He said "the situation in both schools is desperate, and something must be done quickly."

He said "it is very unlikely that secondary education facilities and equipment can now be provided in time for the next school term."

BETTER COURSES

"It should be possible to arrange for co-operation with Cowichan District for Chemainus high school students and with the Nanaimo District for Ladysmith high school students."

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is a good case in this district for consolidation of part of the district with Cowichan District and part with Nanaimo District to give the best possible education to all students and reduce the financial burden on the taxpayers."

TRANSFER TO

Chemainus Chamber of Commerce president Stafford Andrews said, "I believe Chemainus would be better served by transferring it to Cowichan School District."

"It would be a more logical way to use our taxes."

"Under the present method \$1 goes to the south for municipal purposes and \$1 goes to the north for school purposes."

Trustee White said the current unsatisfactory situation was caused by the overwhelming debt by Chemainus, Theda Island

and Saanich ratepayers of Referendum No. 3 in November, 1965.

The referendum amounted to \$1,389,000, and provided for secondary and elementary education.

NEW SCHOOL

Mr. White said it was based on the proposal that all 120 Grade 11 and 12 senior high school students would be taken from the Chemainus High School to attend the junior-senior high school at Ladysmith.

He said the referendum also made provision for an annex to be enlarged later into a larger secondary education centre at Ladysmith which also would have included a concentration of vocational training facilities.

BIG NO VOTE

The Chemainus residents expressed their displeasure about the proposal at the polls, defeating the referendum with 96 per cent against vote.

Theda Islanders voted solidly against it and 68 per cent of the Saanich population also did not approve.

HIGH SCHOOL

In May 1966 another referendum only concerned with elementary education passed easily.

It amounted to \$741,200.

Mr. White said, "However the secondary education was precisely in the same situation as it was before the defeat in 1965."

He said that in June of last year the superintendent of schools, Robert Price, presented Ladysmith board with several proposals to solve the serious secondary school problem.

PLAN B

Last September Mr. White and other members of the education committee of the Chemainus Ratepayers' and Citizens' Association completed a detailed letter expressing the views of Chemainus residents.

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The brief stressed the acceptability of approach B, whereby both high schools would be developed.

NO SALE

Regarding the proposal to build up the Ladysmith High School as senior education centre, the committee agreed, "It is the opinion of our committee that it will be at least five to eight years before it would be practical to centralize the senior high classes in this district."

PLAN KILLED

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After 50 Years, Rugs Are Left to Sheep



Paintings fit for a king, or store windowpatch

By REA HAMILTON

FULFORD—The dozen murals painted by artists of Salt Spring Island during the summer on the fence of the Fulford Drive-In were sold by auction at the Lions' Club charter night in the Fulford Hall.

The sale brought in a lot of fun and the sum of \$37, which went toward landscaping of the Lions' Pioneer Village on lower Ganges road.

Also auctioned and bringing in \$40, was a beautiful hand-made rug donated by Mrs. Alfred Ruckle of Beaver Point.

Mrs. Ruckle, who is an expert in wool rugs, not only made the

rug but washed, carded, dyed and spun her own sheep's wool, and this puts the value of the rug high.

An old-timer of Beaver Point, Mrs. Ruckle is 93 years old, and enjoys life, (when there is some affair to go to—things are apt to get a bit boring after making rugs for 50 years).

She enjoys meeting people and gets out whenever her people can take her. She still makes rugs. But she feels rug-making is for the sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Bastedo sponsored the paint-in during the summer with the idea of helping the Pioneer Village.

They also gave the young and

older artists an incentive to see what they could do with a brush and a few pots of paint.

No one can remember who bought the murals but one at least came in very handy at the Ganges Pharmacy during a storm.

A window blew in and broke another window (or something like that happened), so Les Ramsay dashed out with his mural to the rescue. It fitted over the hole and served a very useful purpose as well as being artistic.

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Three Off and Running

NANAIMO — Nominations for aldermanic by-election number three.

Last to enter his papers was Walter Tuckson who has run for public office on several occasions.

Ken Alexander, presently on the Greater Nanaimo Water and Sewerage Board, has also been a member of the former parks board, and later of Civic Properties and Recreation Commission.

His papers were presented Wednesday.

John Hancock, who ran in the

Around the Island

December elections, was in the race by January 3.

He polled 908 votes last time.

COMOX — The start of a centennial project was announced by Comox's centennial committee chairman, R. D. Graham.

The project will take the form

of a one-storey building which, eventually, will house the community's recreational activities.

In making the announcement, Mr. Graham said that tenders for \$47,742 had been let to Guran Construction Limited, New Westminster.

Start on the building will be immediate, and it is hoped that the project, situated between Fifth Road and Noel Avenue, will be completed in May.

COURTESY — The regional district council has decided to go ahead with the formation of a recreation commission in anticipation of the awaited amended letters patent.

The commission is to consist of a representative from each of six areas of the district plus a regional district board member. In addition an advisory council for the commission is to be formed with two representatives from each of the individual recreation commissions within the district.

The new recreation commission, when formed and fully empowered under the amended Letters Patent, will serve mainly in a co-ordinating role in the district.

Its activities are expected to revolve around combining the individual efforts of the already existing recreation commissions in the area.

SHAWNINGAN LAKE — Two Victoria men were fined after they had trespassed on Greater Victoria Watershed area four miles south of here.

Vernon Bamfield was fined \$30 and Harold Kellait \$20.

The two were charged while they were hunting in the area. Kellait had slipped and shot himself in the hand.

Magistrate James Roberts suspended payment of fines.

Cowichan Names Farm Delegate

DUNCAN — Mrs. Harry Stander of Cowichan Station will represent southern Vancouver Island 4-H advisory councils at the provincial 4-H advisory council meeting in Victoria Jan. 16 and 17.

The two groups Mrs. Stander will represent are the Cowichan-Cobbie Hill and the South Mista-

diary advisory councils which are under the jurisdiction of district agriculturalist Ken Jameson at Duncan.

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Canoe Was Tops In Early Days

The wife of an early Cowichan Valley reeve who came to the west coast in 1884, died in Vancouver Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alice Davie who was raised on the old Porter Farm, at what is now Saltair, was 85.

FAMILY ARRIVED

Mrs. Davie was the eldest daughter of G. R. Porter of Chemainus who brought his family from England.

She married Samuel Horace Davie, an early reeve of Cowichan, and spent her married life on the Davie Farm at the foot of Mount Prevost on the Old Island Highway.

She could remember the time when there were no roads in the area and all travelling to stores and other homes was done by canoe.

The couple retired from the farming life in the early 30s and went to live in Vancouver.

She is survived by two sisters,

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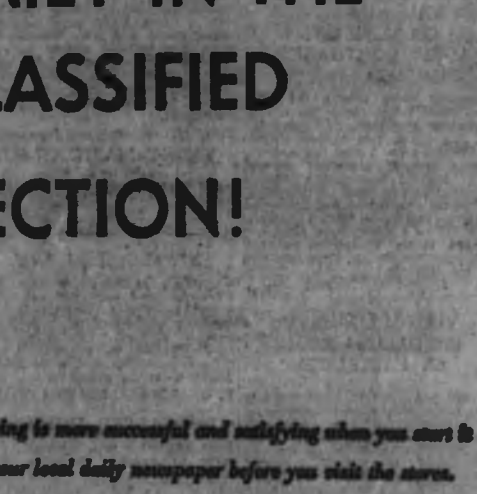
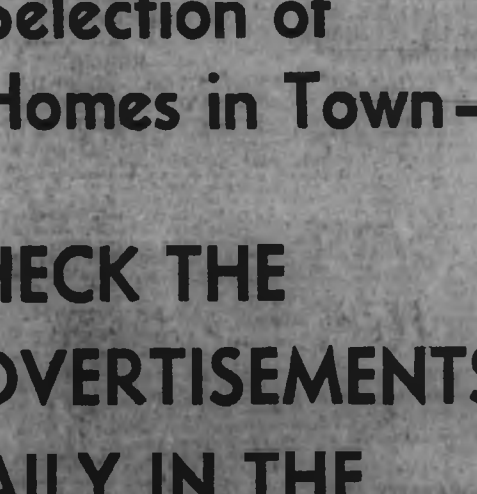
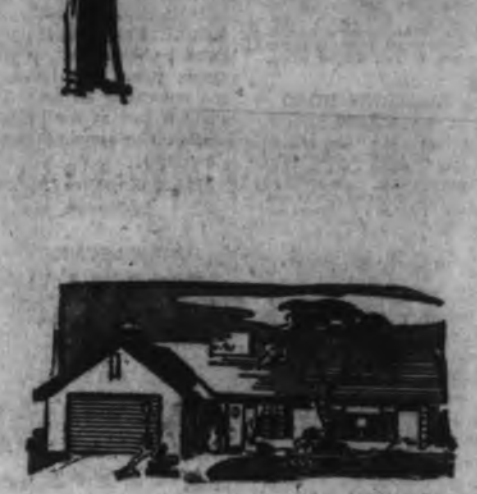
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Coroner's Jury Told

Crane-Grab Limitations Not Written

A crane-grab designed only to lift a single plate of steel was hoisting two 2.5-ton plates at the time of a fatal accident Dec. 29 at Yarrow's shipyards, witnesses told a coroner's jury Wednesday night.

William Badenoch, 23, of 334 John, was crushed in the mishap, and died Jan. 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The young man, a "racker," was working on top of the steel racks at the time of the accident, assisting in guiding the massive plates into the open rack-slots.

The grab being used was so designed that its teeth would release as soon as the load weight was relaxed.

Witnesses told Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jore that as the two plates were being lowered, one caught on the side of a rack — momentarily halting the load weight and causing the grab teeth to release.

VICTIM PINNED

One of the plates fell straight down into a rack, but the one that had caught toppled over sideways, pinning Badenoch across the top of one of the racks.

Doctors said cause of death was due to kidney failure. Various ruptures of internal organs were described, along with fractures of the leg and pelvis.

Hugh McKenzie, the company's safety inspector, told the inquest jury that he had passed on orders "by word of mouth" that only one plate at a time was to be hoisted with this type of grab.

"I hoped the word would get around. I guess it didn't. Maybe I should have put it in writing, but I didn't, and I guess I was wrong," said Mr. McKenzie.

PURPOSE DEFEATED

He said that lifting more than one plate at a time "defeats the purpose of the grab's safety device."

He also said that Badenoch had no need to be working on top of the racks guiding the sheets into the slots — that he could have accomplished the same task from a position of far greater safety.

RECONVENES TUESDAY

"If I had seen him up there, I would certainly have forbidden it," said Mr. McKenzie.

The inquest was adjourned after all evidence had been heard, and will reconvene for the coroner's charge and jury deliberation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Esquimalt Municipal Hall.

But Just One

Chair Stays Here

A massive transfer of desks and chairs from the Legislative Buildings to New Westminster for the one-day ceremonial opening of the 28th Legislative Assembly will cost the government \$547.

Tributes will be paid to Canada's centenary of Confederation and Lieutenant-Governor Peakes will read the traditional Speech from the Throne, when the session is opened in Queen's Park Arena at 3 p.m., Jan. 24.

CENTURY LATER

The ceremony will take place 100 years to the day after the first legislative council of the newly united colony of British Columbia was convened in New Westminster.

A \$547 contract has been awarded to Stoddard's Security Storage and Warehouse Ltd. of Victoria to deliver 35 sets of desks and chairs to the arena on the morning of Monday, Jan. 23, and to return them to Victoria on the 9 a.m. ferry the following day.

BUSY GROUP

This means that public works crews will be busy about midnight Jan. 24, getting the legislative chamber here in readiness for the next day's sitting.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wellens said none of the elaborate electronic gear used for communication purposes in the legislature will be taken to New Westminster; and that the large, ornate Speaker's chair will also be left here.

He said a Speaker of the House will be elected on opening day and that the government will file a number of reports and introduce its first bill.

Students to March on Legislature

By BILL STAVDAL

University students and nurses laid plans Wednesday for a mass march on the legislature Jan. 27 in support of changes in B.C.'s education system.

The march is being organized by the newly-formed B.C. Assembly of Students. The BCAS draws support from universities, the B.C. Institute of Technology, nursing schools and senior high schools.

Wednesday evening a round of meetings was held involving University of Victoria students, student nurses of St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals, and two student leaders from the University of British Columbia.

The UBC spokesmen were Peter Braund, president of his student council, and Carolyn Tate, second vice-president.

Mr. Braund told student nurses that the purpose of the Jan. 27 rally is to make rank-and-file MLAs aware of education problems, and the public too.

"There are a lot of people at the top who know the problems but until more people are aware we won't get results," he said. "Mr. Bennett responds to votes."

All four branches of the BCAS are drawing up briefs for presentation to the government. The university students' brief has four main points:

- It asks for progressive elimination of tuition fees, starting with the freshman year.
- It asks for equalization grants for out-of-town students who must pay for room and board.
- It seeks an independent

grants commission to decide on seeking better recreational and sports facilities at the new school in Burnaby.

It also asks student participation in university government, both in the senate and board of governors.

The BCIT brief will likely

present a two-year training course instead of the traditional three-year

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The Jan. 27 march will climax a week of student activities.

Stephen Bigsby, president of the University of Victoria student council, said he hopes for 700 or 800 marchers, including mainland participants.

The rally will assemble on lower Pandora and move off at 3:30 p.m. It will march to the lawn of the legislative buildings, where several speakers will address the group.

Briefs will be formally presented to the government.

Flag Day Campaign May Meet Success

The federal government may soon give Canada the mid-February "flag day" holiday which a group of Victoria high school girls campaigned for last winter.

Both Prime Minister Pearson and State Secretary LaMarsh dropped the hint this week in separate speeches.

Miss LaMarsh said Tuesday in Edmonton that a new national holiday would be established this year. She said it would not be Jan. 11, Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday, because that was too close to Christmas and New Year's.

In Ottawa Monday, Mr. Pearson said the government was considering "certain other factors dealing with the commemoration of other important events in our history, including the commemoration of the Canadian flag."

The flag was proclaimed by the Queen Feb. 15, 1965.

Last winter 17-year-old Carolyn Zapf, 3833 Cumber-



Carolyn Zapf

They gathered a petition with about 450 names and sent it to Miss LaMarsh. Other schools followed Mount View's lead.

Mount View even held a "flag day" assembly in mid-February.

"I think it's great," said Miss Zapf Wednesday when she heard the news from the east. Now 18, she is a first-year student at the University of Victoria.

Dickson Falconer, former Mount View teacher who advised the students last year, said they deserved recognition for their work.

"If it's Feb. 15, I hope Carolyn gets a trip to Ottawa," said Mr. Falconer, 2188 Peninsula Road.

Miss Zapf said the holiday idea was suggested by broadcaster Gordon Sinclair. As far as she knew, she said Wednesday, the Mount View students were the only people to campaign actively for it.

Ailing Weathership Heading for Victoria

High winds and heavy seas have prompted a decision by the captain of the weathership CCGS Stonetown to head into port from Station Papa to repair automatic steering gear.

The move leaves the weathership station 800 miles west of Victoria vacant for the second time since it was first manned by the transport department in 1959 and the coast guard is making every effort to have a replacement ship ready to leave Sunday.

"The repairs could have been made at sea, but this would have meant shutting down steam on the steering engine," district marine agent Larry Slaght said Wednesday. "Hand steering can be used, but the captain didn't think this feasible under present weather conditions."

REPAIRS SPEEDED

The trouble was reported by Capt. F. Gordon Nesbitt early Wednesday morning, during gale force winds and heavy seas.

Meanwhile, the CCGS St. Catharines has had her refit at Victoria Machinery Depot speeded up to get her out to the station by Tuesday.

The shipyard has agreed to work overtime to hurry the refit. While this is going on, the coast guard is using every-

means at its disposal to round up the St. Catharines' crew and has asked all hands to report at 8 a.m. today. The shipyard expected to have work completed by midnight Thursday. Today will be spent getting up steam and cooling the ship's refrigeration system.

SAILING SUNDAY Saturday the ship will take on stores and undergo a special inspection by the steamship inspector.

She will fuel early Sunday at the navy's oiling jetty at Colwood, then set off for the station.

If all goes on schedule, the

station will have been vacant for just over a week.

The station was manned continually since 1950, except for one when the Stonetown was sent to aid a stricken freighter three years ago.

The St. Catharines would not normally leave Station Papa until Jan. 30.

A spokesman for the weather office said the absence of a ship on Station Papa would leave a definite gap in the weather forecasting pattern. "It could well have some effect on forecasting over the next day or two."

He said the Stonetown continued to send out regular reports while heading toward Victoria, and the St. Catharines would be sending reports as she approached the station.

RESCUE WORK He said ships sailing the North Pacific reported surface conditions to the weather bureau, "although there are not many in the north corner (vicinity of Station Papa)."

"We depend mostly upon the weather ship for upper air data," he said. The weather ship makes observations every 12 hours.

Another specialty of the weather ships is rescuing of ditched aircraft, a job for which the crews constantly practise.

Reservoir Tenders In

Tenders were opened Tuesday at Saanich municipal hall for the new Mount Tolmie reservoir, which Saanich council will build to alleviate water supply difficulties.

The reservoir will hold more than 1,000,000 gallons, and will be built as soon as possible.

Tenders received were from Farmer Construction, \$144,000; G. H. Whelan, \$145,000; Burns and Dutton, \$153,000; R. A. Hall, \$150,000; and Walsheam and Tremble, \$155,597.

Split Decision Coming

Louis, Royal Jubilee, Red Cross

A three-way split of the Wilson estate, one-third for Royal Jubilee Hospital, one-third for the Red Cross and one-third for the macaw, Louis, will probably be brought about soon, it was learned Wednesday.

This was the objective which has been under discussion for some weeks, it was reported, and this would be the upshot of the furor which has taken place lately over the beady-winged bird which used to live at the White House Apartments, 737 Courtney, but seems to have disappeared.

IN GOOD HEALTH

Meanwhile, it was reported that Louis is well.

His keeper, Yue Wah Wong, will not comment on the macaw's whereabouts or its health, but Mrs. Wong stated that the bird was in the best of health.

Louis was the pet of a wealthy Victoria spinster, Miss Victoria Wilson, who died in

1947 and who stipulated in her will that the bird must live out its days on her home property on Courtney Street. She left a sum of money, said to be in excess of \$40,000, for its care.

Any residue, following the death of 102-year-old Louis, was to be turned over to Royal Jubilee Hospital, to which Miss Wilson had been generous before her death, and the Red Cross.

SEVERAL MEETINGS Some months ago agitation arose to have the bird looked after in less costly fashion and the remainder of the estate turned over.

It was learned Wednesday that a number of meetings were held between estate lawyers and representatives of the hospital board.

Negotiations were still in progress Wednesday, although the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital has not met for several weeks.

White House Apartments, on Courtney, is now owned by Capital Car Parks Ltd., a firm which has as its directors William C. Means, 3245 Beach Drive, Victoria, an executive with B.C. Hydro, and George J. Schaffer of Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. Means said he could not account for removal of the bird from the property.

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Montreal

Strike Empties Schools

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike by 9,000 French- and English-speaking Roman Catholic elementary and high school teachers in the Montreal area is set to start formally at 8 a.m. EST today.

Union spokesmen said the strike is certain. About 217,000 students in the schools will be affected when the teachers do not turn up for classes.

One union official said, however, that a settlement in the dispute in time for resumption of classes Monday morning is possible.

There was no indication there would be any government intervention.

The federation has been bargaining jointly with the 7,500-member l'Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montreal for a contract with the school commission since last June.

ASK 18 PER CENT
A spokesman for l'Alliance said its members would be going on strike unless negotiations brought the commission into line with demands for an average salary increase of 18 per cent in a two-year contract.

The commission, which administers about 500 schools, offered an increase averaging about six per cent Wednesday night, but the teachers rejected this.

The commission spent the day advising parents to keep their children at home in case of a strike. Classes would be suspended indefinitely.

Small Boat To Carry Aid to Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 50-foot boat, owned by an American college professor, will leave from Tokyo next month carrying medical supplies to North Vietnam, a Quaker organization announced Thursday.

A Quaker action group, formed last year and has been supplying funds and medical supplies to North Vietnam through the Canadian Friends Service Committee in Toronto, said the ship will be piloted by its owner, Erle Reynolds, a sailing professor of anthropology at Hiroshima Women's College.

FOR NORTH VIETNAM
The supplies are destined to the Red Cross of North Vietnam "for the relief of sickness and suffering caused by United States bombing," the group said.

A Quaker action group called the proposed voyage "both a humanitarian voyage of healing and a protest against the policy of the United States government in Vietnam."

The Quaker group sent supplies to the Toronto group to be forwarded to North Vietnam because the U.S. post office will not accept such shipments.



Dining-Room Dribbler

Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans' son, Danny, 6, thinks state mansion ballroom in Olympia is perfect place to practise basketball. Practice is cancelled when company comes for dinner. — (AP)

Enemies Of Mao Given Chance

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung issued an ultimatum to his enemies Thursday to surrender and appealed for and got army support in his power struggle, Radio Peking said. But the army admitted "stubborn elements" in its ranks oppose the Chinese Communist party chairman.

Mao was reported back in Peking taking personal charge of his struggle against the faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi.

Peking radio said Mao's appeal was met by immediate declarations of loyalty on all sides for the leadership of the 2,500,000-man Chinese army.

SOME STUBBORN
But an editorial in the army newspaper, Liberation Army Daily, conceded the existence of dissidents with this declaration: "Let's start a struggle against the handful of stubborn elements within the military who follow a bourgeois and reactionary line."

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag, both under Mao's control, warned the opposing faction "to make a final reconsideration immediately."

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Climactic Battle for China

Robert S. Elegant, acknowledged as one of the foremost interpreters of the Chinese scene, contributes another of his brilliant

analyses of the current confused, fast-changing situation for the Colonist's BACKGROUND to the news—on Page 5.

TUG SINKINGS PROBE URGED



Favreau

Favreau Starts Fadeout

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alling Guy Favreau, the highest-ranking casualty of the Rivard inquiry, has taken the first step towards quitting politics.

He resigned Thursday as chairman of the Quebec caucus retaining his cabinet posts as president of the Privy Council and registrar-general.

He is expected to shed these jobs, too, possibly in the next few months.

The registrar-general's portfolio may go to Walter Gordon, who is still waiting for a clear assignment from Prime Minister Pearson.

This hot-spot portfolio, covered on Page 1

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Merchant Service Guild Thursday demanded a full-scale public inquiry into recent tugboat sinkings along the British Columbia coast.

The demand, in a telegram to Transport Minister Pickersgill, followed Wednesday's sinking of the 66-foot Gulf Master in the Strait of Georgia near Sechart, 30 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Captain Bob Owen, senior guild representative in B.C., said his executive has established its own officers' committee to investigate recent marine tragedies off the coast in recent years.

Eighteen persons have died in accidents involving tugboats off the coast in the past four years. Capt. Owen issued a statement charging that the majority of the recent sinkings "have involved vessels of fairly new construction, and all but the latest deliberately built at a size to avoid compulsory inspection by the steamship inspection service of the Department of Transport."

There is no compulsory inspection for vessels of less than 15 tons, said Capt. Owen.

He said the guild, which represents all officers aboard commercial vessels with the exception of fishing vessels, has petitioned the transport department many times urging compulsory inspection of all commercial ships.

Old Fitz Close To 'Buying' Watery Grave

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It gets pretty scary when a guy grabs hold of you and pulls you under the water," Cpl. B. J. Fitzgerald, of an RCAF para-rescue squad said Thursday as he described the rescue of a tugboat crew member from the Strait of Georgia Wednesday.

The man, Rodney E. Seymour, 33, of Mission, died later in hospital. Rescue officials held little hope for the safety of Seymour's four mates on the tug Gulf Master, which sank mysteriously into 450 feet of water off the Sechart Peninsula, 30 miles northwest of here.

him up because of his weight — he must have weighed more than 200 pounds."

"Old Fitz almost bought himself a watery grave," said Lt. Ed Riley who directed the perilous operation from the helicopter hovering above 15-foot high waves.

Fitz, Lt. Riley, whose helicopter was dispatched from the RCAF base at Comox on Vancouver Island, said when they spotted Seymour, he was clinging to a raft partly in and partly out of the water.

Hold Let Go

"While we were coming into position to lower a man, he (Seymour) let go his hold and fell into the water."

Cpl. Fitzgerald jumped into the water and grabbed hold of Seymour while the helicopter fought gale-force winds to stay in position above them.

"We set down on the water when we could see they were having so much difficulty staying in position."

"We stayed on the water long enough for them to hook up the man. They gave a signal and we lifted him out of the water."

Never Revived

Fitzgerald and Sgt. Jerry Lemieux, who had leaped in Seymour's aid, were hoisted into the hovering helicopter and gave Seymour mouth-to-mouth respiration and external heart massage while en route to hospital.

But he never regained consciousness.

Missing and presumed drowned are Capt. Forest Anderson, 31, of nearby Comox, engineer Richard McPhail of North Vancouver, deckhands Robert Ayett, 22, and Eddie Foirier, 43, both of Montreal.

Crossing Crash Ruled Accident

DORION, Que. (CP) — A five-man coroner's inquest jury unanimously found Thursday that an Oct. 7 bus-train collision that claimed the lives of 20 young persons was accidental.

The jury is to present its recommendations at a resumed sitting of the inquest at 10 a.m. today.

Speaking in French, the jury foreman said:

"We unanimously find that the collision was not of criminal origin but accidental."

Since the accident, CNR trains have been obliged to reduce their speed to 25 miles an hour while passing through the Dorion level crossing.

The jury found that the "unhappy accident" had been due to many small pieces of negligence.

The investigation involved an attempt to determine whether anyone at the scene tampered with the automatic level crossing barrier equipment.

Dorion police chief Jean Lapointe said police were unable to establish any more than had been done during the course of the inquest.

During the inquest, which began Monday, five witnesses testified that they saw figures in the vicinity of the south barrier which rose seconds before the collision to allow the bus to move onto the tracks into the path of the 101-car freight train.

Wrong Label On Castor Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ordered a Seattle manufacturer to recall all shipments of castor oil after it was discovered the bottles contained poisonous camphorated oil.

Foundling Was Female And Then Fun Began

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI) — There was a knock on the door of the Baumeister home, Wednesday night, and on the stoop appeared a four-year-old foundling.

Before Mrs. Jean Baumeister frantically called police for help Thursday, her guest — a two-foot Rhesus female monkey — had:

● Chased Mrs. Baumeister and her daughter, Sharon, 17, from room to room, terrorizing not only the ladies but two parakeets and a collie dog.

● Gouged 12 sleeping pills, a quantity of pain-killer pills from a container in Mrs. Baumeister's room and then a handful of prescription pills.

● Swung on the living room draperies, tipping over pieces of furniture and lamps.

● Emptied the refrigerator in the kitchen, splattering the floor and walls with foodstuffs.

Nassau County patrolman William Caggiano finally arrived, and the monkey jumped into his arms, making no attempt to escape.

"Female animals don't like females, and that was our whole trouble," Sharon said.

Wednesday night when Sharon heard a tap on the door, she peeked out, and there was a cage resting on the steps. "This must have been the work of some prankster," she said.

Thursday morning the animal escaped the cage as Sharon was cleaning it. That's when the romp started.

The animal was taken to the Humane society shelter in Freeport.

No Uranium Purchase With Strings—France

OTTAWA (CP) — France will not buy uranium from Canada or any other country with strings attached, French Finance Minister Michel Debre said Thursday.

His government has made it clear "no system of control will ever be acceptable," he told a news conference.

Canadian policy is to sell uranium only for peaceful uses.

A Delicate Situation on 25th Anniversary

Germans Want to Join Dieppe Rites

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LONDON — A situation of the utmost delicacy has arisen in connection with Canadian plans to observe the 25th anniversary of the bloody battle of Dieppe. German veterans want to join in the ceremonies.

When do by-gones become by-gones?

How soon can military men be expected to acquiesce in a mingling of former friend and foe on the old battlefield?

These are the tricky questions raised by 100 men of the 302nd German Infantry Division, whose murderous fire over open sights cost hundreds of Canadian lives.

Most of the veterans come from Stuttgart, capital of

Baden — Wuertemberg and a city which prides itself on a long history of democratic and liberal tradition.

The Germans are said to be inspired by a desire to pay tribute to the memory of Canadian dead. But authorities planning the anniversary program are uneasily aware that one incautious move could cause unpleasant incidents.

In Dieppe Thursday, a French informant said the German request to participate is being considered by the French ministry of the Interior. The Paris decision will probably hinge on Canadian approval.

The Dieppe raid, one of the most searing engagements of the Second World War, took place on August 19, 1942.

Of 5,000 Canadian troops who set out for the coastal town in Normandy, only 2,000, mostly those who did not land, came back. The others were killed or captured. Many of those taken prisoner were paraded through Dieppe in their underwear as a punishment.

Canadian plans for marking the anniversary have not been completed but veterans' associations across the country have made plain they are determined to be there. The Canadian government will be represented by a military detachment and one or two cabinet ministers. British commands and the Royal Navy will also take part.

Last year, a German general who fought at Dieppe placed a wreath at the

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